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Surveying 40 Years of Brilliance

Marion Art Center

By Marilou Newell

The Marion Art Center's latest exhibit is a solo tour de' force from local artist Nancy Dyer Mitton, now to August 9. The opening reception was heavily attended by fellow artists, family and friends on July 12. In the lexicon of the art world, the show is not considered a retrospective but instead is a "survey" of this master's last 40 years of creating impressive works of visual art.

Upon entering the first-floor gallery, one finds small works full of color, full of gentle flowing images inviting one to study the images just a bit longer.

On the second floor are massive, expansive scenes inspired by coastlines. And then there are those early paintings of a library scene with first-edition volumes and antique porcelain. The juxtaposition of the books and her newer linear seascapes demonstrates not only the artist's evolution over four decades but her desire to connect times and spaces into visual concepts.

"My painting helps me connect to life, most are autobiographical," Mitton shared.

The artist's background is also impressive. Her resume lists study at the Massachusetts College of Art where she earned her BFA studying under George Nick, a highly respected artist in his own right who taught hundreds of students the finer points of painting for many years.

Mitton cofounded the Water Street Gallery that was in Mattapoisett and received artist in residences twice (1995 and 2001) at Rochefort-en-Terre in Brittany, France. She became an exhibiting artist member of The National Arts Club in New York in 1993 and a member of the Artists' Fellowship in 1995.

Mitton is also a published author of a book titled "A Romantic Art Colony: Marion, Massachusetts," described as a book about careers of key American artists and writers who put Marion and New York on the global, cultural map during the late 19th Century. The Metropolitan Museum of Art is

On the Cover: A survey of 40 years of work by local artist Nancy Dyer Mitton is on display at the Marion Art Center through August 9. Mitton's use of color in expressing the world around her, be it a coastal scene or a study, pulls on the strings of our memories and allows us to revisit our own lives through the prism of her art. Photo by Marilou Newell

exhibiting this group, "New York Art Worlds, 1870-1890," on view through Sunday, July 21.

Mitton's works have been represented by Soprafina Gallery in Boston since 2001. Gallery director Frank Roselli describes Mitton's art, "...its expansive beauty, power and light. Her paintings use the physicality of the oil paints as she creatively constructs her canvas using wet paint with adroit skill."

For Mitton the passion for painting remains strong. Her art survey brings to the public an opportunity to see works that spans styles, use of linear elements and, of course, color over 40 years of artistic perfection.

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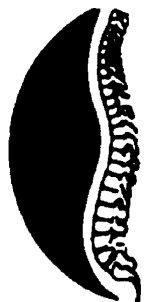
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Patterns – Predictability – Forecasting

Studying the Great White Sharks of Cape Cod

By Marilou Newell

Listening to Dr. Greg Skomal talk about sharks is not only entertaining, it's informative, enlightening, a master class in shark research.

A presentation sponsored in partnership with Sippican Lands Trust, Skomal's July 11 presentation at the Marion Museum of Natural History headquarters was an opportunity for the public to hear firsthand from an expert, the real story versus the TV version. Of the documentary-style programming featured during "shark week," the good doctor said, "I wish they would get it right."

For Skomal, getting it right means science over sensationalism, examining decades of data gathered in a variety of forms. In the early days of marine animal studies, he said, "We studied dead fish because that's all we had." Marine samples either came from specimens culled from the ocean or a kill that scientists were able to collect before Mother Nature's children gobbled it up for lunch.

Fast forward to the 21st century, and what you'll find are high-tech devices primarily developed by marine scientists searching for ways to capture data. Skomal spoke of Frank Carey's work in the development of satellite transmitters that allow the scientists to track the movement of the Great White Shark.

In 1979, Carey was the first to track a shark using these devices. It has made it possible to study, predict and even forecast shark behavior. The types of devices currently being deployed are acoustic telemetry (broad-scale arrays, live receivers and fine-scale arrays), satellite tags, behavior tags and drones.

Looking back at where research has been conducted and where it is now was the major focus of Skomal's talk. He



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said that marine research now is building the understanding of shark behavior, but also "... how much there is to still discover." With the aid of modern technology and "predictable access" now available due to technological advances, more data is being gathered.

For instance, despite knowing the migratory paths of the Great White Shark and its primary feeding area, shark-breeding habits remain largely unknown. They have tracked shark movement and identified a range from Florida to Canada, but they have not unlocked the attack triggers.

What has been determined are the current hot spots for these apex predators. Cape Cod (Provincetown to Chatham) between August and October, and South Africa, southern Australia, New Zealand and Mexico, sharks are feeding on seals and dolphins.

In our front yards lie Buzzards Bay and Nantucket Sound. Of these two, Skomal said that detection buoys have not found sharks in Buzzards Bay. Why? No seals. A random seal found in local waters simply isn't interesting enough for the hunters to expend the energy. And putting a finer point on this thought, Skomal said, "...in a contest between who wins,

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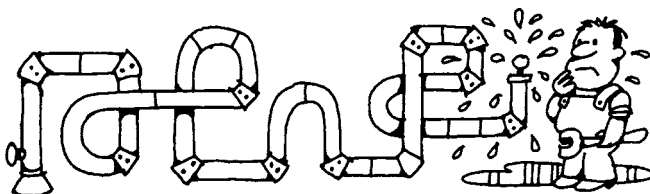
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the shark or the seal, the seal is more likely to win." It escapes being eaten due to its ability to twist and get out of the way swiftly and its ability to see danger coming.

What is known about the Great White Shark is in itself fascinating. Skomal pointed out that the sharks are very slow growing over a lifespan of 70-odd years. Vertebrae rings similar to those found in trees map the age of deceased animals. Another fact is that sharks can change their body temperatures, elevating it above water temperature.

Since the 1800s, marine scientists have been studying these massive animals. Slowly over time building on data collected year upon year. So that today, as computer and satellite technology have proven invaluable to the data-collection effort, the wealth of information is huge. And yet more is needed primarily to protect both humans in the water and sharks hunting in the same places.

As species protection has allowed seal populations to explode, the intersecting of human and animal is happening with greater frequency. Tracking devices placed along the shorelines of Buzzards and Cape Cod Bay are helping towns cope with patrolling sharks looking for their next meal.

And continued research and public education remain critical elements for the protection of both animal and human life.

To learn more about Skomal's research program, visit atlanticwhiteshark.org/shark-center.

Family at Heart of Long Life

Rochester Boston Post Cane

By Jeffrey D. Wagner

She doesn't get to take the cane home, but last week Rochester's oldest resident Maureen Riley, 102, still received citations, gratitude and the "Boston Post Cane" honor.

Council on Aging Executive Director Eric Poulin hosted a ceremony for Riley, who was surrounded by friends and family – many saying that being around loved ones is one of the secrets of Riley's longevity.

The Boston Post Cane award started in 1909 when The Boston Post newspaper publisher asked 700 communities in the state to award the cane to their oldest resident, according to its website. Poulin said that Rochester is still one of the few communities to continue the tradition.

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Poulin gave Riley a citation from the Select Board's office, and Riley also heard from Minhtram Tran, a representative from Plymouth County District Attorney Tim Cruz's office, as well as Maureen Flanagan, a representative from State Senator Michael Rodrigues' office.

"Your 102 years are a testament to resilience, grace and enduring happiness," Tran said, reading the citation.

"It's an achievement for you and your family. May you enjoy the new year with health and happiness," added Flanagan.

Poulin said that the cane will be on display at the COA, along with photos that were taken of Riley.

Poulin noted that she gets to bring the citations home with her.

"If you don't have a trophy room, I hope you do now," Poulin said.

Riley lives with her daughter Katherine Riley-Keough and her husband John.

While dementia and hearing impairment make it difficult for Maureen Riley to discuss the secrets to her

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longevity, Katherine Riley-Keough and John Keough noted that she goes on vacations with them every year, which certainly helps. They also said that she was active most of her life, at one time avidly playing tennis, gardening and living a spiritual life.

Maureen Riley came to America from New Zealand more than seven decades ago. She worked as a cook for a Catholic rectory in New Bedford, staying employed up until her 80s. Her sense of humor also likely has played a part. She joked that she needed her reading glasses and couldn't read the citations.

Flanagan noted that those who work late and stay active longer might be one of the secrets to a long life.

Riley-Keough said she expects that her mother will be around to receive honors next year. She will turn 103 on May 4, 2025.

Sights and Sounds of Summer Soothe the Soul

Thoughts on...

By Dick Morgado

There is a famous painting in the Art Institute of Chicago called "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte" by Georges Seurat, a French artist. You may know it from the 1984 Broadway musical "Sunday in the Park with George." It depicts a variety of people enjoying the sun and cool breezes on an island in the Seine River, which flows through Paris.

Alas, I have never had the opportunity to bask on the

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grass of this island. However, I did spend a recent afternoon sitting on a park bench with a book on our own Shipyard Park. What a delightful day. I mention the painting because the scene reminded me of it. There were families picnicking, children running about, boys tossing a baseball and many ice cream lovers enjoying the cool refreshment. Even a dog or two scurrying about. Though that is prohibited, no one complained.

It was a beautiful summer day in the “Poi” (I hate that word, but it seemed to fit here). The sounds of the waves slapping the rocks on the shore and the flag flapping in the breeze were about as relaxing as one could hope for.

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is one. My grandmother's back door slammed every time someone entered or left. I have one on my studio that does the same thing. My bride hates the sound and jumps every time she hears it, but I like it.

The sounds of a cool drink being poured over ice, bees buzzing about the garden, burgers sizzling on the barbecue, crickets and fireflies in the evening, the sound of rain on the porch roof or a thunderstorm that brings on the cool, clear night air, all define summertime. Don't forget the buzzing song of the cicadas on a very hot, muggy day.

If you are an early riser, the sight of the sun coming up augurs a great day ahead. A beautiful sunset over the harbor is a work of art and soothes the soul like that Seurat painting. The chiming of the Center School clock on the hour and the serenade of the congregational church bells bring back memories of summers past, like the seductive jingle of the ice-cream truck approaching the beach. Beach Boys tunes blaring on the car radio were the soundtrack of my high school years.

I miss the sound of the Buzzards Bay foghorn on a foggy morning, and the fire horn that blew twice at 1:00 pm every day. (I never understood that.) I even miss the roar of jets from Otis Air Force base flying over, breaking the sound barrier.

When we are young, we don't pay much attention to the sights and sounds of summer. I guess it is Mother Nature's way of saving them until we are old, when we have more time to enjoy our little piece of paradise.

I know what you are thinking ... "Did I miss it?" No complaints about something, no sarcasm or a failed attempt at humor. Not this week.

Enjoy the summer.

Mattapoisett resident Dick Morgado is an artist and happily retired writer. His newspaper columns appeared for many years in daily newspapers around Boston.

A Shot in the Knee?

What Does The Doctor Say?

By Dr. Edward Hoffer

A lot of us develop osteoarthritis ("wear and tear arthritis" – though the process is not that simple) as we age.

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invasive options. Do any of them work?

Let's get one myth out of the way first. Many people see an orthopedic surgeon and are told "your knee(s) are bone-on-bone, and nothing will work but surgery." This is very often an exaggeration. There may be complete loss of cartilage in a portion of the knee, but rarely does this involve the whole knee. If it is on one edge, a brace may give great relief. The decision to have surgery should almost never be based on an X-ray.

The most time-tested, nonsurgical approach is an injection of a cortisone-type product into the knee, usually accompanied by a local anesthetic. This injection generally starts working in two days, and the effect may last three to four months. I had patients who got these shots three to four

times a year for several years with good relief.

Like any treatment, cortisone shots do not work for everyone, and there is a worry that the drug may hasten deterioration of cartilage. The treatment is universally covered by Medicare and commercial insurance plans.

Hyaluronic acid is a lubricant that mimics the body's natural joint fluid, and injecting it into the knee is another "standard" procedure that is covered by insurance. Since most of the product leaks out of the joint within a few days, it is unclear how it works, and recent studies have suggested that it has largely a placebo effect.

Newer treatments are available that are considered experimental and typically *not* covered by insurance.

One is injection of platelet-rich plasma (PRP), drawn from your own blood, centrifuged to separate the PRP from the rest of the blood and injected into the knee. These seem to work by reducing inflammation and may provide relief for as long as a year. Be prepared to pay several thousand dollars out of pocket if you go this route.

Widely advertised is the use of stem-cell injections, which can theoretically grow new cartilage. The jury is still out on this, but most studies show benefit lasting only three to four months. The cost, in the thousands, will almost certainly not be covered by insurance.

The newest kid on the block is radiofrequency ablation (RFA) of the pain nerves in the knee. This treatment has been shown to give pain relief for up to six months. It is minimally invasive and has few side effects, but is often not covered by insurance, at least not without prior approval from your insurance company.

Knee replacement surgery is generally, but far from always, successful. If you opt for this surgery, know that you must be committed to doing a lot of physical therapy for many months to get the best result.

Do not forget weight loss! Whether through use of the newer drugs or old-fashioned diet, significant weight loss will usually help your knees.

Edward Hoffer MD is Associate Professor of Medicine, part-time, at Harvard.

2024 Keel Awards

The Wanderer is pleased to announce that we are soliciting nominations for our 30th annual "Wanderer Keel Awards." The yearly community service honor, presented to one Tri-Town resident from each of the three central towns in our circulation area, will be announced in our August 29 edition, and each winner will be the subject of a short feature highlighting his/her contributions to the local community. But *The Wanderer* needs your help in selecting these "unsung heroes."

The requirements are simple. Nominees must be legal residents for at least five years of Mattapoisett, Marion or Rochester and must have contributed in some way to the overall benefit of the community – directly to town residents, indirectly through efforts in promoting town activities or working to keep the wheels of local government well oiled.

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In doing this, we hope to applaud those who are rarely recognized for their countless hours of service and focus on the many people behind the scenes who remain otherwise anonymous, but who provide crucial support to many town functions.

Like the keel of a ship that keeps the vessel from capsizing, the recipients of the Annual *Wanderer* Keel Award will be recognized for their stalwart efforts in keeping the community on an “even keel.”

Please send the name, address, and telephone number of recommended nominees, along with a brief description of their key contributions to the community and why you feel they are deserving of this honor to: news@wanderer.com, or via mail, Keel Award, *The Wanderer*, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

The deadline for nominations is Friday, **August 16**, by 3:00 pm.

Fire Station Gets Designer

Rochester Select Board

By Michael J. DeCicco

Rochester’s Select Board Monday endorsed the town’s Public Safety Building Committee’s July 8 vote to hire Catalyst Architecture, Yarmouth Port, to design plans for a new main Fire Station on Pine Street, utilizing \$28,000 of unused funds from the town’s Feasibility Study account.

A Feasibility Study Committee organized last year by the Select Board looked into a potentially three-pronged upgrade to the town’s public-safety facilities consisting of a new main Fire Station, a significant renovation/expansion of the Police Department’s headquarters on Dexter Lane and if it could be funded, a Fire Department substation on the east side of town to shorten response times to a Route 28 area experiencing impact business and residential growth.

Post-COVID related cost increases, however, have forced officials to whittle these plans down to a single project, building a new fire station on the former Rochester Country Fair, Pine Street property. To that end, Rochester Select Board and Building Committee member (and Marion Harbormaster)

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Adam Murphy invited the same architect that designed the new Marion Harbormaster headquarters now under construction to speak to Rochester officials about providing the same service for the new Pine Street Fire Station design.

The Select Board’s vote Monday came after it met with Public Safety Building Committee members and Catalyst representative Timothy Sawyer. Sawyer said his firm will create a Phase I design and budget plan, “a much clearer vision and design and budget that you can build public interest around.”

Interim Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar expressed concern that this phase of the project could trigger requirements of adherence to state procurement laws, which mandates putting projects over a certain cost to go out to bid.

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Sawyer said this phase will not trigger that because of the amount involved. Subsequent phases will need the bidding process, he acknowledged.

The approval vote specifically motioned to allow the town to enter into an agreement with Catalyst after review of the contract by Town Counsel and authorizing Szyndlar to sign said agreement.

The Select Board also moved forward on another big project, hiring a new police chief, by setting interviews with applicants for Monday, July 22, at 2:00 pm at Town Hall.

Appearing on Zoom, Public Safety Consultants, Inc., Representative Russ Stevens reported he has given the board the assessment scores of the applicants for the chief's position, rankings that highlight the top four candidates. He told the

Select Board members that it is now up to them to interview the four candidates, or only three if they wish, with questions he has forwarded to them at a meeting where that will be the only agenda item.

The board appointed Stevens and Szyndlar to notify the candidates and arrange the appointments. Stevens cautioned that some of the applicants may be out of state and one week out might be too soon.

After the vote, Interim Police Chief Don Kemmet said he knows he is not one of the finalists, as he did not apply for the permanent chief's position.

In other important business, Szyndlar announced the Rochester Council on Aging is now the town's official "cooling center" for all residents during the season's excessive heat.

Szyndlar also announced the Police Department has earned a grant to acquire low-cost car seats that it and the Fire Department will assist in installing. Details on how this program will work are still being worked out, she said.

In other action, the board continued until its next (August 18) meeting the public hearings to approve new Verizon utility poles on Snipatuit Road between 722 and 765, 655 and 694, 500 and 610 and at 280 North Avenue.

An Eversource representative stated these new poles are needed due to an upgrade to the Rochester substation. More midspan poles are needed to support heavier equipment, he said. The hearing had to be postponed because there was no representation from Verizon.

The board approved a one-day liquor license for the Friends of the Rochester COA's "Garden Party" to be held at the Senior Center on Thursday, August 22, from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

The next Rochester Select Board meeting will be held on Monday, August 19, at 6:00 pm at the Rochester Council on Aging, 67 Dexter Lane.

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Library Space Has Plan in Place

Marion Select Board

By Mick Colageo

The Elizabeth Taber Library is getting more than an interior facelift, it's getting a five-year improvement plan after the Marion Select Board enthusiastically endorsed the effort of the Spatial Planning Project Committee as presented by its



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chair, Kyle Pardo.

As Pardo explained by reading a prepared statement, the committee formed in 2020 and comprised of library trustees, staff and citizens at large presented what they believe will function as a five-year road map to the future for the library with a directive to "create a more accessible, comfortable and inviting library for our community."

Based on the design by architect David King and John Sabbag, the library's consultant and project manager, internal structural changes will feature wider aisles between the library stacks to accommodate wheelchairs. All changes will be ADA compliant.


Pardo's statement said that the renovation has the full support of the Board of Trustees chaired by David Finn-Clarke and Library Director Elizabeth Sherry. A remodeled front desk will accommodate different height-related needs, and the meeting space will be expanded and feature a portable separation wall.

It's expected the work can be completed over an eight-week span from November to January at a total cost ranging from \$600,000 to \$700,000, to be paid entirely with donations.

Pardo said that Sabbag and King met with town officials including Facilities Manager Shaun Cormier, Building Commissioner Bob Grillo, Fire Chief Brian Jackvony and Town Administrator Geoff Gorman.

Within a confined shell, Select Board Chairman Norm Hills wanted to know if there will be a decrease in volumes; Pardo said no.

A break room in the basement will require some



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Pardo told the board that the funding has been secured.

Gorman told the board, with its approval, a Memorandum of Understanding between the town and the committee would be produced, and the board voted unanimously to support the project as presented.

During the course of the meeting, the Select Board addressed two distinct cases in which both households are dissatisfied with their water/sewer bills.

Resident Fred Mock, an attorney and a member of the Finance Committee, told the board he considers it unfair that water he uses for irrigation should be charged to his sewer bill (in accordance with the town's billing system).



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"I'm arbitrarily being charged to fund the DPW ... that's the way I feel, and I'm not the only citizen that feels this way," Mock said. "I'm not subtracting the water – I should pay that water bill ... (but) charging me for a service that I'm not using ..."

Citing the fact that the citizens make up the legislative branch of the town, Mock said he would be happy to serve on a committee to solve the problem. He also noted he has not given up on an irrigation well.

"There's no magic wand that solves the problem. As it stands right now, this is the system we have, and it's working for us," said Hills, who asserted that Mock uses an "amazing amount of water."

Board member Randy Parker recommended delving back into former Finance Director Judy Mooney's records, suggested that Mooney "had some of those answers, because this is not a new question."

"Quite honestly, we have no wiggle room in sewer and water, none," added Parker, noting the town's hardships in trying to increase the number of ratepayers and the projects the town has had to tackle including clean-up and lining of the lagoon at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. He credited Representative Bill Straus for helping Marion fund the project.

Gorman illustrated the complexity of trying to count the cost of water saved by 128 irrigation wells, noting they differ in size and in each homeowner's set of tailor-made restrictions.

The other case was a Water/Sewer Abatement request from Matthew Christopher, 159 Spring Street, who was charged \$9,122.34 for one quarter. The case had been discussed before.

After more discussion, Gorman explained that it is not known when the water was used, therefore the board realized it unjust to charge the Christophers according to the current rate. Therefore, the board voted to abate \$1,596.46 from the total, leaving the household with a bill for \$7,525.88 (absent of fees or interest) and were instructed to work with Gorman on a payment plan.

Among Water/Sewer commitments approved by the board was quarterly billing of \$1,211,030.83 (June 14).

In an update to the board, Recreation Department Director Scott Tavares said swimming lessons are no longer

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being offered because he has not been successful recruiting any of the town's dozen lifeguards to commit to the multi-day training sessions in order to gain the necessary certification.

"I just haven't had any luck ... same thing with the sailing program," said Tavares, who wants to make sure the person has the right certifications and training.

His update was otherwise a lengthy list of activities including six summer programs including basketball, running (Marion Mile), tennis, volleyball, soccer and field trips. Regular sports activities are involving hundreds of children of all ages, some from out of town.

Other updates include the emergency action plan at the beach with the Fire Department (kits are posted on the back of the lifeguard stands), beach improvements (children's



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gear is no longer on the ground but hanging on the back of the building on the beach-house grounds), and trash-removal and security improvements at the beach.

Tavares said the pickleball courts on Point Road that were finished over the winter are now very busy, and the facility is running itself, as players line up for the next available court by placing their racquets in a bin attached to the fence. Parking has not been an issue, he said.

Plans are in the works to improve the basketball courts at Silvershell, but Parker said he recently heard some unsavory language during what was otherwise “a great game” that he’d also like to see improved, especially with children present.

Members of the Mendes family were present to support a petition to rename the Point Road Playground in honor of Manuel and Felizarda Mendes, who came to Marion from Cape Verde, settled on Point Road, building the Point Road School now known as Point Road Park.

Hills asked what they’d like to call it, and it was obvious the family hadn’t settled on a name. “Think about it and get a consensus ... I think we can support the result,” Hills said.

Parker suggested a nice sign with a picture of the old school and wondered aloud if Bill Washburn might have such an artifact.

In his Town Administrator’s Report, Gorman discussed plans to deal with speeding traffic in town, citing “a distinct uptick in complaints.” Gorman reported installation of a temporary speed sign (trailer) on Lewis Street, flashing solar pedestrian signs at Sippican Elementary School and plans next week to get temporary speedbumps. He credited graduate assistant Emily Miller for identifying a grant to fund the project.

In other action, the board voted to authorize the town to enact Year 1 of the Pavement Management Plan presented at the board’s July 3 meeting by The Engineering Corporation (TEC) and the town’s Department of Public Works. Parker articulated concern that the big projects do not get passed over based on the value TEC said would be realized by prioritizing minor maintenance issues in many locations. Member Toby Burr was concerned about the vast difference in condition that he sees in roads that TEC classified for the same treatment.

Applicant Liz Gummow of New Creations Coffee was not present to hear the board discuss her request for permission to operate a coffee truck at Silvershell Beach. The board invited Arnie Johnson of Fieldstone Market, who runs the snack shack on site. Johnson said he has no problem with Gummow serving coffee, but the pastry he said is different.

“The other stuff, it’s duplication. I would prefer that they lay off,” he said.

Led by Parker, the board determined that brick-and-mortar business that pay property tax in Marion should maintain priority over a coffee truck.

A public hearing to consider the petition of NSTAR Electric Company (Eversource Energy) proposing to install a new utility pole on Mill Street was continued to August 20 at 6:00 pm after Parker suggested the pole be located on private property (Wells gas station) with an easement for the sake of traffic safety. The pole installation is necessary for an electric-vehicle charging station at the station.

Citing major developments since the town authored its latest Master Plan seven years ago, Parker recommended the board table the Coastal Resilience Committee’s draft guidelines.

The Marion Town Party scheduled for Saturday, August 24, from 4:00 pm to 10:00 pm at Silvershell Beach needs volunteers and donations. Executive Assistant Donna Hemphill said the event needs “all hands on deck” including set-up, breakdown and especially help on the night of the event.

The next meeting of the Marion Select Board is scheduled for Tuesday, August 6, at 6:00 pm at the Police Station on Route 6.

Incomplete Notification Puts Case on Hold

Rochester Conservation Commission


By Michael J. DeCicco


The Notice of Intent hearing for a plan to install two stone posts and a gate at the end of a driveway on Old Schoolhouse Road drew a large number of abutters but had to be postponed by Rochester’s Conservation Commission Tuesday because not all of the address’s neighbors had been notified.

Commission Chairman Christopher Gerrior explained to those filling the hearing-room seats that proper notification had been sent to every direct abutter of applicant Nicholas Araujo, and the hearing will need to be continued to its next (August 6) meeting.

The move led to two more votes that the commission approved. Cochairman Ben Bailey motioned that Araujo be required to renotify all the abutters to ensure they all know of the changed hearing date.

Bailey later recommended the board set a new policy, that applicants be required to notify abutters of a hearing notice at least two weeks before the hearing date. After the commission endorsed the new policy, Bailey told Conservation Agent Merilee Kelly, “Add that to whatever cheat sheet of rules you give them when they apply so this doesn’t happen

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again."

Elsewhere on Tuesday's agenda, the commission tackled several long-completed projects that had yet to receive their certificates of compliance. It granted a Certificate of Compliance to Renewable Energy Development Partners, LLC, for its bog-canal-canopy solar project on Pierce Street after Gerrior asked the applicants who were attending via Zoom, whether they have seen any effects from the canopy over the bog bed. The Renewable Energy Development Partners officials said they have witnessed only cooler bog-water temperatures because of the shade.

The commission then granted certificates of compliance to Michael Cambra for his project to build a home addition at 157 Clapp Road and to Raymond Borthwick for his

home-construction project at 28 Nathaniels Drive.

Lastly, the board finalized the Certificate of Compliance application for a home-construction project on New Bedford Road by checking off the "Never Commenced" box. Kelly reported the applicant had changed his mind about building a house there and work within the Notice of Intent was never done.

The commission then thanked Kelly for her extra work tracking down the projects such as these filed with the ConCom that had never sought their certificates of compliance.

The next Conservation Commission meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 6, at 7:00 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way.



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Three Subdivision Plans Heard

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

On July 15, the Mattapoisett Planning Board tied up loose ends on two subdivision plans and authorized a third being heard for the first time.

Returning to the board was Andy Stackpole of Field Engineering, representing William Maxfield, who plans a two-lot subdivision off Harbor Acres Lane. The plan includes the use of an existing, extended roadway built in 1978. Because it is intended that the roadway maintain its private status, it does not have to meet established construction requirements.

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Previously accepted waivers were reviewed and will be granted. Those waivers include: no sidewalks, no drainage calculations, no stacking, no erosion controls and no permanent monuments.

Board member John Mathieu explained that a roadway agreement must be prepared to place maintenance of the private roadway as the responsibility of the property owners. Pending receipt of a confirming letter of acceptance of the roadway plan by the Fire Department, the hearing was continued to August 5. Such a letter from the Police Department is already in hand.

A subdivision already underway at what is now known as Park Lane, Park Lane Extension Estates (part private roadway and part public), was before the board on this night for further discussion regarding a roadway surety. The property owners of the 15-acre parcel are Andre Ricksts, Scott Atkinson and Margo Wilson-Atkinson.

An agreement for the holding of one lot as roadway-construction surety was in place, but when one owner's private residence sold quickly, it became necessary to make other surety arrangements – a cash surety or bond, or a different lot.

It was determined that bonds were not available on construction projects already underway. Another solution was agreed upon after further discussion. A different lot would be held, making it possible for the originally held lot to seek a building permit, and a cash surety of \$5,250 would be ponied up.

A third hearing was quickly handled. Approved was a Form A, Approval Not Required for a two-lot subdivision near Acushnet Road owned by R&M Realty Trust, Vera C. Gibbons Revocable Trust.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, August 5, at 7:00 pm.

ZBA Has Temporary Support

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Michael J. DeCicco

The July 11 meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals featured the news that its administrative assistant, Andreia Lacerda, is also the new executive assistant to the town administrator and the Select Board.

Lacerda started at her new job on July 5, replacing long-time Select Board administrative assistant Amanda Baptiste who resigned on June 21. Lacerda told the Zoning panel members that the Select Board is letting her work both her new position and assisting the ZBA "for now" despite the heavier workload. "We'll see how it goes," she said.

The ZBA's next significant personnel news came when it recommended elevating associate member Jeffrey Costa to full member for a five-year term. Board member Richard Cutler agreed, seeing it as an appropriate move as Costa has been its longest-serving associate member. ZBA Chairman David Arancio noted this is a recommendation that



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must be approved by the Select Board.

Costa will be replacing retired ZBA member Thomas Flynn, whom the board awarded a certificate of thanks for his 13 years of service to the board on July 11. The board also welcomed new associate member Dennis McCarthy.

In other action, the board continued its Use Variance hearing for a project at 48 Pierce Street until its next (August 8) meeting after alerting applicant Nicholas Carnazza that he may have sought the wrong type of permit.

The request is to allow an accessory dwelling, an in-law apartment, above the attached garage of the home at that address. Carnazza explained he is looking to take care of his father after the passing of his mother by having him live in the apartment.

Cutler said the application should be for a Special Permit instead because a Use Variance needs a lot more proof to gain board approval. "The burden on you is to meet three requirements," Arancio said, "three hardships."

Specifically, the conditions to be met are: a unique circumstance, shape or character of the site; that a substantial hardship would be borne by the applicant with a denial and that the plan would not be detrimental to the public good.

Carnazza, clearly frustrated, said he is new to doing something like this and his application picked Use Variance on the advice of the building commissioner. Cutler suggested Carnazza withdraw his application "without prejudice" and reapply under the correction section of town's zoning bylaw.

Carnazza followed member Donald Spirlet's advice



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to request the continuance to give him time to rethink his plans.

The Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals' next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, August 8, at 7:15 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way.

Pool Project Avoids Variance

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Mick Colageo

Kevin and Tristi Oliveira will be allowed to install an inground pool, provided no one appeals a decision made on July 11 by the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals on the basis that the Special Permit received was voted during a public hearing arranged to hear a request for a variance.

Before opening the public hearing, ZBA Chairperson Cynthia Callow gave the membership a backstory regarding her consultation with Town Counsel, whom she praised for her prompt response.

Kevin Oliveira was reconsidering the location of the pool when he learned he could relocate the pool plan but with a Special Permit instead of a variance request. Town Counsel advised that the applicant can decide whether to pursue a Special Permit but at the risk that it can be challenged during the 20-day appeal period following the decision.

According to Building Commissioner Bob Grillo, the ZBA can allow the applicant to shift direction or require a new application. "It's more difficult to get a variance," said Grillo. The board nonetheless left the matter in the applicant's court, and Oliveira chose to go straight for the Special Permit during the variance hearing.

As for the project, the ZBA found the 19.8x9.2-foot, inground pool at 76 Front Street (Plan 16, Lot 45A, zoned Residence B) palatable to its guidelines and town regulations, as the adjustment would make the house no more nonconforming.

Setbacks under the new conditions are 6 feet, 3 inches and 16 feet, 4 inches to the lot lines, and from the pool to the house 17-3 and 8.8. The setbacks to the house were considered



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more nonconforming than the pool itself, thus the case could be pursued as a Special Permit rather than a variance.

ZBA member Margie Baldwin moved that the board approve the Special Permit, and the board voted unanimously in favor. Callow also noted that the Board of Health had also weighed in to acknowledge the project meets Marion's sanitary code.

The ZBA voted unanimously to keep Callow in the chair and also decided to stick with the hybrid meeting format.

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals was not announced upon adjournment.

Housing Project Gains Steam

Marion Planning Board

By Mick Colageo

The name has changed from The Cottages to Mirabelle Bay, but not much else on the 30 acres off Route 6 where developer Matt Zuker (aka 78 Wareham Road, LLC) will be constructing a townhouse-style village, according to his presentation during Monday's continued public hearing before the Marion Planning Board.

"The plan hasn't changed," said Zuker, who indicates traction to build 48 units of market-rate housing between the Weweantic River and the approved but not yet built Heron Cove Estates (a 120-unit, affordable-housing rental project).

After 11 months of delays and, most recently, formulation of responses to Major Site Plan Review, Zuker

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was before the board to revive what he and the members anticipate will be multiple sessions in the continued-public-hearing process before a Special Permit can lead to shovels in the ground at 78 Wareham Road.

Zuker laid out a PowerPoint presentation showing 36 detached dwellings and 12 townhouses, reminding the board that the deed restriction limits the project to 48 residential units. Though the layout has been revised, he indicated that the minor modifications made to T2's architectural plan are mainly inside the units. Tweaks have been made to the floor plan to accommodate the over-55 target audience.

Of obvious interest not directly related to on-site work is the relationship of Zuker's project to Ken Steen's Heron Cove Estates where it concerns agreements that each developer independently reached with town officials to invest in badly needed, infrastructural upgrades to water and sewer along the stretch of Route 6 between Point Road and the Wareham line.

Board member Eileen Marum asked if the pumping station on Zuker's site plan will also serve Heron Cove.

"As of right now, no," said Zuker. "We're prepared to go it alone at this point."

Zuker maintained that he has a good relationship with Steen, and the two have held discussions about their adjacent projects.

While the presentation largely focused on the project itself, lingering issues relating to stormwater and wastewater were of concern.

"If the state permit allows only so much flow to the (wastewater treatment) plant – my understanding was you are pretty close – I'd just like to make sure that this issue is resolved, because if we don't, this is a serious problem," said board member W. Dale Jones.

Select Board member Randy Parker recalled that former Select Board member John Waterman handled the issue prior to the formal application. Parker said the town believed that, "if we took some (Infiltration/Inflow) out, we could make this thing work ... it was a great plan."

The pumping station planned for the bottom of the hill will presumably have the capacity to potentially handle River Road. "That was important," said Parker.

"The total flow is the one that concerns me," said Jones.

"We didn't go out on a limb and not know that number, but it's been a long time. The Water/Sewer commissioners were confident at the time that this was going to work," countered Parker.

Together with Parker, fellow Marion Select Board members Norm Hills and Toby Burr make up the town's Water/Sewer commissioners.

Zuker pointed out that when Town Meeting voted for the zoning change (to Residence E) to allow for his project, there was an accompanying Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) regarding water/sewer flow. He reminded the board that Weston & Sampson's analysis dictated an I/I contribution that would result in payment of \$1,240,000 to the town.

"That's as thorough as you can get from probably the best company in the state," said Zuker.

Together with property taxes, his million-plus investment in I/I and new sewer and water mains on Wareham Road, Zuker estimates that his project will generate close to \$5,000,000 for the town.

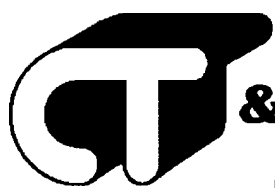
Since the Zoning Board of Appeals vetted Heron Cove, the Planning Board remains concerned about the neighboring project discharging stormwater onto Mirabelle Bay and the effects of a 100-year storm.

Zuker said that Ken Motta (Marion's peer-review engineer) provided a solution to connect not the entire stormwater systems but to the overflow from Heron Cove.

"I have a good relationship with Ken Steen and I'm sure we'll figure that out, it's just not a situation that we created," said Zuker. "My goal is to build the whole infrastructure, then we can build the project." The process, he conceded, will be difficult to predict.

Referencing the board's last discussion, Town Planner Doug Guey-Lee asked Zuker if the bridge project expected to take place over the next three to five years will impact his project and if there has been interaction with Massachusetts Department of Transportation regarding any new curb cuts. Zuker said that even though the curb cuts will be in the same exact locations, any curb cuts require MassDOT approval.

Marum reminded the board that several abutters (not present on Monday) had attended the recent continued public hearing that was canceled only hours before its scheduled time, sending those abutters home in frustration. Zuker



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assured Marum he would circle back to those abutters and hear out their concerns regarding Route 6 traffic for drivers exiting Hill and Oak streets.

Zuker's revised layout addressed 24 items in the first peer-review report, including a landscape plan that will see the replanting of approximately 500 trees and 800 shrubs, "plus 30 specimen trees on the property that we're working on transplanting. ... it's worth saving those."

The number two peer-review report indicated no stormwater concerns, only focusing on soils, the last box Zuker said needs checking.

The units will have two-car garages, the 22-foot roadway through the project will have sidewalks, and there will be walking paths to the clubhouse. Two homes will share one driveway entry. A 20-foot firetruck walkway will run around the whole property. Presently on the site are an old tennis court, a house and four or five buildings in what Zuker described as bad condition.

At the bottom of the slope that descends from 52 feet down to 5 feet is an old gravel path along the Weweantic that peer review noted is overgrown but has recommended bringing it back.

Zuker told the board there will be soil testing by the end of the week, and he wishes to close out as many issues as possible in building his way toward approval to begin construction.

With that, the board voted to continue the public hearing to Monday, August 5, at 7:05 pm.



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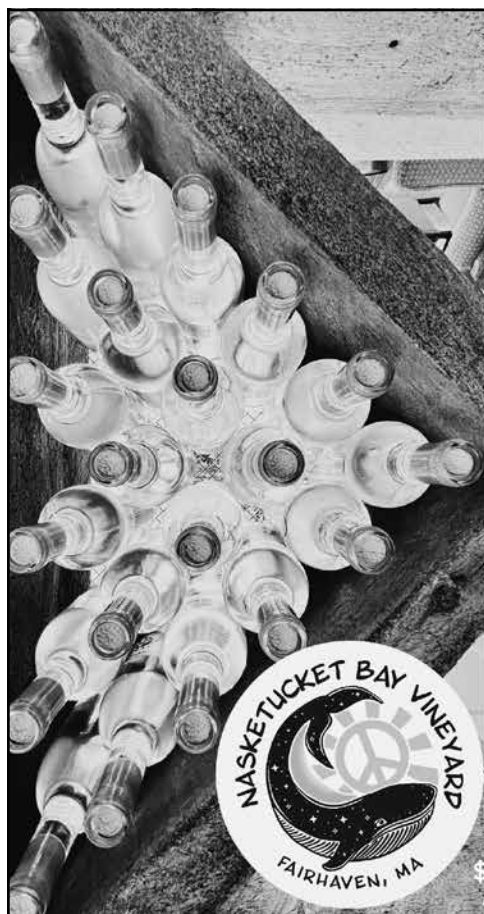
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A presentation and discussion revisited the state Small Municipality Storm Sewer Systems in MA (MS4) Permit and MS4 Stormwater Bylaw presented to the board in the spring by Marion Department of Public Works engineer Meghan Davis.

Resolved not to burden taxpayers, some members insisted at the time that the town merely follow the requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency, only to learn on Monday night that MS4 is tailored to individual towns. The town itself can formulate its own bylaw (response) to the requirements.

To educate the board and take questions, Scott Turner of Environmental Partners visited Monday. He was recently hired by the Marion Department of Public Works to design



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a model bylaw and regulation that would, with Planning Board and Town Meeting approval, set up Marion to achieve compliance with state regulations.

Guey-Lee told the board he is looking to add the bylaw at the next Town Meeting, "hopefully in the fall."

In 2003, Marion was awarded a permit similar to the effective July 1, 2018, but it was not enforced. The new permit includes the possibility of audits from the EPA.

Turner said that Marion's subdivision regulations are comprehensive, "better than any town I've seen in the state." But he said they still do not meet the requirements of the MS4 permit. For instance, Marion encourages low-impact development; MS4 requires it.

A lengthy discussion ensued that among many things addressed stormwater discharge and fecal coliform found where animals are allowed to defecate.

Turner left the board with options on how to achieve compliance, noting that some Massachusetts municipalities are in complete compliance while others "do absolutely nothing."

Member Alanna Nelson recommended the board revisit the matter while it is "fresh in our minds," and the board planned to put MS4 on its August 5 agenda.

After Repurpose Properties, LLC's Approval Not Required (lot division) was given the thumbs up, Brian Grady of G.A.F. Engineering cheerfully waited through Zuker's 7:05 pm public hearing before a 7:10 pm hearing that would approval Repurpose's construction project on the rear lot at

Tucker Lane. The board accepted confirmation that the stream on the property is, in fact, intermittent, meaning there is no riverfront area.

The board approved Sperry Fabric Architecture, c/o Matt Sperry, 19 Marconi Lane, for construction of a storage facility.

Sippican Holdings, LLC, received a continuance of its public hearing for its plans at the former Lockheed Martin property to August 19 at 7:05 pm.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, August 5, at 7:00 pm at the Police Station.

JSC Extends Superintendent's Contract

ORR School Committee/Superintendent's Union #55

By Mick Colageo

Respective Joint School Committee chairpersons Sharon Hartley (union) and Michelle Smith (ORR) issued an End of Cycle report on Superintendent Mike Nelson's Summative Evaluation that was unanimously accepted by vote on both sides of the Joint School Committee during its June 20 public meeting.

The committees followed that with a vote approving the superintendent's new contract that had been discussed during executive session.

Results included a 95% (met or exceeded) grade on Teaching and Learning and Sense of Belonging, a 100% grade on the five-year Vision 2028 plan and the strategic development plan. Nelson also drew credit from the committees for his fiscal responsibility in negotiating school budgets in all three towns and for the individual districts, all the while prioritizing the students.

Nelson was exemplary in exceeding the requirements in all areas. Nonetheless, they picked out three anonymous comments to read to the Joint School Committee about areas where it is believed that some teachers are not yet meeting expectations and how work continues to need to be done in the schools.

Nelson thanked the JSC for its candor for celebrating his successes but assured the members that he benefits from critical feedback and considers it essential to improving as a superintendent.



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During recent interviews with candidates for open ORR jobs this year, Mike Nelson referenced a question he had received from a candidate asking what he thinks make ORR schools special.


"Without hesitation, I said, 'when there is a difficult moment, a challenging conversation, a time of celebration, whatever the occasion, we have a strong school community that cares deeply about all six schools and the success of our school system. In general, I think that's what separates us from a lot of other school districts,'" said Nelson.

Nelson was happy to report on new hires for principals in two elementary schools and the identification of a lead candidate for an assistant principal position in the district.

He thanked Kris Lincoln for her service as interim director of Student Services. Without a satisfactory result from advertising, the decision was made to repost the job as assistant superintendent of Student Services.

(The JSC since held a brief Zoom meeting on July 10 to appoint Dr. Jaime Curley as the ORR District's new assistant superintendent of Student Services. The meeting included an executive session for the purposes of preparation for contract negotiations. The position had formerly been defined as director of Student Services.)

After a June 20 executive session to prepare for negotiations, the committees reconvened to address June 20 public-agenda items, beginning with the 2024-25 School Committee meeting calendar. The district proposed regular



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meetings on September 26, January 23, 2025 and June 12, 2025. The committees approved.

In her Chairperson's Report, Union side Chair Sharon Hartley said the four graduations she attended "were so moving and so well done and so beautiful, I felt I needed to recognize that." Hartley credited school leaders for doing a wonderful job at the beginning and end of the school year. Hartley also spoke to the process of the superintendent's evaluation and credit Nelson for his feedback.

In her Chairperson's Report, ORR side Chair Michelle Smith thanked the teachers and administration for their hard work throughout the 2023-24 school year.

Assistant Superintendent of Teaching and Learning Dr. Shari Fedorowicz joined the meeting table to seek approval



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of the district's Professional Development Plan for the 2024-25 school year.

Fedorowicz summarized accomplishments during the 2023-24 school year including the curriculum-review cycle and strategic walks on school campuses. Parents and guardians are sought out for feedback, as well as administrators.

The Professional Development Plan, explained Fedorowicz, aligns with the district's overarching Vision 2028 plan. Fedorowicz reported that parents/guardians prioritized teaching strategies in their responses to a feedback survey.

In the coming school year, ORR will conduct three district-wide Professional Development days on August 27, September 25 and November 5. While all six such sessions will address Teaching and Learning and Support Systems, the first and third sessions will prioritize the Curriculum Review Cycle and Climate and Culture. The initial session will also address the new Individual Education Plan (IEP) process.

Three, subsequent Professional Development dates, January 29, March 5 and May 28, will be half-day, building (individual school)-based sessions.

ORR-side member Margaret McSweeney acknowledged Federowicz's work and her passion for the job. Federowicz stressed that it requires a team effort and extended her thanks to the teachers working with her on the project.

Both sides voted unanimously to accept the Professional Development calendar for 2024-25.

The JSC reviewed and approved the following new policies: EFE Civil Rights Complaint Policy for Child Nutrition Programs (aligns with DESE and USDA requirements); EHAA District Security Relating to Technology (protects information stored and accessed on district technology); EHB Data and Records Retention (addresses gap in recommended policy regarding retention of records, including electronic communication by public officials); GBEE Personnel Use of Technology (staff use of technology); JICJ Student Use of Technology in School (student use of technology); KDC Community Use of Digital Resources (public wifi is a common, public resource of school reviewed by the ORRS Technology Department team); and KDCB District Website and Social Media (outlines best practice for website and social media, as reviewed by the ORRS Technology Department team).

Approving several revisions, the JSC made one exemption, sending back ADDA-R DCJIS Model CORI Policy for further review by the Policy Subcommittee.

The following revisions were approved: Admission Policy for Vocational Technical Education Programs (Chapter 74); ADDA Background Checks (updated to reflect current practice); IJND Access to Digital Resources (updated to match MASC recommendations and changes to the IJN-coded policies); IJNDB Use of Technology in Instruction (updated to match MASC recommendations and changes to the IJN-coded policies, refocusing the policy on instruction); IJNDD Policy on Social Media (updated to match MASC recommendations and changes to the IJN-coded policies); IJ-R Reconsideration of Instructional Resources (Fernandes requested revising the policy to include the Procedures for Complaint, providing next steps); JJE Student Fund-Raising Activities (removed from Policy Manual); ADDA-E-1 Information Concerning the Process in Correcting a Criminal Record (deleted as no longer in MASC Policy Manual); and ADDA -E-2 CORI Requirements (deleted as no longer in MASC Policy Manual).

The next meeting of the ORR Joint School Committee is scheduled for Thursday, September 26, at 6:30 pm at the ORR Junior High School media room and accessible live via Zoom.

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Thursday, July 25: Roast turkey w/ rosemary gravy, red bliss potatoes, zucchini & tomatoes, whole wheat roll, birthday cake
Friday, July 26: Apricot chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, multigrain bread, pears

Academic Achievements

Leah Scott, of Marion, earned Dean's List honors at The University of Tampa for the Spring 2024 Semester. Scott was a Junior majoring in Allied Health BS.

Letters to the Editor

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To The Editor:

Recently our Town Administrator and the Select Board delivered a letter and survey to the residents of



Marion/Beacon/Water/Main streets regarding proposals to bury utility lines on some portions of that route, as part of the road reconstruction project. The letter suggested only those residents (the abutters) would have to pay all the cost of burying utilities, up to \$55,000 each. The town asserted that those abutters will receive the “exclusive benefit” of burying the lines. This is a false premise.

Perhaps if the streets in question were quiet waterfront roads in a private beach community only used by its residents, it would be reasonable for those residents to pay to underground the lines. But Marion/Beacon/Water/Main Streets are far from that—they are a central corridor used by a wide swath of Mattapoisett residents.

There are two important benefits to undergrounding the utility wires while undertaking the Mattapoisett road reconstruction project: safety and beautification.

Regarding safety and storm resiliency, the utility lines along Marion/Beacon/Water/Main connect with lines on Neds Point Road, Ship, Oakland, Foster, Freeman, Shipyard, Atkinson, Linhares, North St, Mechanic, Barstow, Church, etc. To claim that the residents of Marion/Beacon/Water/Main exclusively receive the resiliency benefit of burying those wires, the Select Board would have to be in the position to assure those of us residing on those connecting streets that we would not lose power if the very exposed lines on Beacon/Water/Main were knocked down in a hurricane.

And regarding the aesthetics, the residents of the corridor streets are clearly not the only beneficiaries. Hundreds of town residents not living on Marion/Beacon/Water/Main regularly walk and bike (and drive) this route. I’m one, and many weeks I walk and bike this route daily. A week ago we had 1200 runners, from Mattapoisett and many other towns, start and finish under those ugly wires, with scores more lining the streets and cheering. These people are not exercising on the ADA compliant sidewalks on Route 6. We are walking on dirt paths and bouncing over the damaged pavement on Water and Main to enjoy the harbor views.

Beacon/Water/Main streets connect us all to our waterfront, from Ned’s Point, to the town beach, to the wharf and Shipyard Park, to the views off Main Street, and to Goodspeed Island and the bike path. This is a scenic route enjoyed by many.

It is not hard to be a little creative about paying for burying the utilities. Because the project benefits a wide range of residents, it is reasonable for town taxes to pay for some portion. And since the Beacon/Water/Main residents benefit, it is reasonable for them to pay some. But others can pitch in as well. I for one am certainly happy to put my money where my mouth is and contribute voluntarily to the project. And I bet many other residents would do the same. In addition,

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other municipalities have found creative ways to fund town projects, such as raising donations by selling family name-inscribed bricks for sections of the project’s new sidewalks.

The proposal to underground the wires, particularly (in my opinion) the critical stretch along Water and Main Streets from Beacon to Depot Place, improves our town for everyone. The disingenuous survey sent by the Select Board appears designed to direct respondents to an answer that has already been decided. We can do better. Let’s work together expeditiously to find an acceptable way to pay for it so we can move this project along.

Paul Henderson, Mattapoisett

Academic Achievements

Lauryn Pallatroni of Marion, was among 433 students awarded a degree at St. Lawrence University’s Commencement ceremony, held May 19 at Newell Field House in Canton, New York. Pallatroni was awarded a degree in geology.

Vermont State University is proud to congratulate **Noah Lapointe** of Rochester for being named to the Dean’s List for the Spring 2024 Semester.

Benjamin Castle of Marion, Class of 2024, **Failenn Fitzpatrick** of Marion, Class of 2027, **Anne Le Gassick** of Mattapoisett, Class of 2024, **Joel Michaud** of Mattapoisett, Class of 2025, and **Danielle Nutter** of Mattapoisett, Class of 2024 were named to the College of the Holy Cross’ Dean’s List for outstanding academic achievement during the Spring



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ORR Announces Student Services Leader

Old Rochester Regional Superintendent of Schools Michael S. Nelson is pleased to announce that Dr. Jaime Curley has been appointed as the Assistant Superintendent of Student Services for the Old Rochester Regional School District and Massachusetts Superintendency Union #55.

Curley will begin in the position in August.

"I am honored to be joining the Old Rochester Regional School District as the Assistant Superintendent of Student Services," said Curley. "I have thoroughly enjoyed meeting some of the staff, parents, school committee members and community partners throughout the interview process. I am impressed with what I have learned so far about the schools. I am excited to meet the students and begin my new role next month. I look forward to immersing myself in the school districts and the communities of Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester over the next year."



Curley currently serves as the director of Special Education Services in the Mashpee Public Schools District, a role she has held since July 2017. Prior to this role, Curley worked in the Dennis-Yarmouth Regional School District for 11 years as a director of Pupil Services, school psychologist, lead mentor and co-coordinator of Extended School Year.

During her time in Yarmouth, she also served as a school psychologist/Special Education Team chairperson at Station Avenue Elementary School and WAVE Program Special Education teacher at Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School. Curley served as head teacher at the Therapeutic Learning Center at Barnstable High School and teacher's assistant at Marstons Mills Middle School.

"Getting to know Dr. Curley has given me further confidence that she is going to be a tremendous asset to our schools," said Superintendent Nelson. "She has strong expertise in administrative roles, and her knowledge in education and psychology will make her a crucial member of our team. I am thrilled to welcome her to our school community."

Curley holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from the University of Massachusetts Amherst and a post-baccalaureate degree with a certificate in Special Education from Bridgewater State University. She also obtained a master of education degree and a certificate of advanced graduate study in School Psychology from the University of Massachusetts Boston and a doctor of education degree from Nova Southeastern University.



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7:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. Mattapoisett Town Band Concert

Thursday, July 18, 2024

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Adult Paint Night (Under the Big Tent - Must Pre-Register)

Friday, July 19, 2024

5:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Friday Night Fish Fry by Oxford Creamery (\$18.00)

5:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. and Strawberry Shortcakes (\$7.00)

Entertainment

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Indigo Shore

Saturday, July 20, 2024

9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Craft Fair 100+ Vendors

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Silent Auction & 50/50 Raffle

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. U Pick 'Em Auction

11:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. Mattapoisett Lions Club Grill & Oxcart

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11:00 a.m. – 7:30 p.m. Strawberry Shortcakes (\$7.00)

5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Lobsterfest (\$30.00)

Entertainment

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Joe Mac

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 Rebecca Correa

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Butch McCarthy

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Pete Lagrange & The Ghost Riders

Sunday, July 21, 2024

8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast (\$8.00)

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Craft Fair 100+ Vendors

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. 50/50 Raffle

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. U Pick 'Em Auction

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mattapoisett Lions Club Grill

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Oxcart Food Truck

11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. or Until Sold Out Strawberry Shortcakes (\$7.00)

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8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Cal Wingate Ukulele

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Showstoppers

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Xtreme Acoustic

Sunday, July 28, 2024

8:00 a.m. Mattapoisett Lions Club's Triathlon at Town Beach

Town of Marion Offers Tips to Stay Cool

Marion Public Health Director Lori Desmarais and Fire Chief Brian Jackvony are offering the following tips to help residents stay cool during this week's extreme heat.

The National Weather Service has issued a heat advisory for the region through Wednesday. Temperatures on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday are expected to climb into the 90's with tropical-level humidity making it feel close to 100 degrees.

Residents looking for a break from the heat can visit the town Community Center and Elizabeth Taber Library, both of which will be open normal business hours. The Community Center is open from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, as are all town offices. The Elizabeth Taber Library is open Monday and Wednesday from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm and Tuesday from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm.

In addition, the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) has offered the following tips:

Never leave children or pets alone in a closed vehicle. Even with the windows cracked open, interior temperatures can rise almost 20°F within 10 minutes.

Slow down and avoid strenuous activity.

Wear lightweight, loose-fitting, light-colored clothing. Light colors reflect heat and sunlight and help maintain normal body temperature.

Drink plenty of water — even if you are not thirsty. Avoid alcoholic beverages and liquids high in sugar or caffeine. If your doctor generally limits the amount of fluid



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Thursday July 18, 2024

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape
8:00 AM Cape Conversations
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM A Conversation With...
9:30 AM Tri-Town Memorial Day Events
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Pine Meadow Alpaca Farms Animal Education
11:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:30 AM Paltroc with Darren Paltowitz
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Dyer Family
3:00 PM Mattapoisset Summer Band
4:15 PM Mattapoisset Road Race
4:30 PM Marion 4th of July Parade
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
5:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
5:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global US
6:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
6:30 PM Tri-Town TV
7:00 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM Four Deep Sports Talk Show
8:30 PM The Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Old Colony Senior Awards Night
11:35 PM Sippican Historical Society - Cultural Heritage

Friday July 19, 2024

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape
8:00 AM The World Fusion Show
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Mattapoisset Historical Museum - The Wanderer Ship Model
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation With...
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV

12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Two Grannies on the Road
3:00 PM Fur, Fins and Feathers
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltroc with Darren Paltowitz
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM RMS Promotion Ceremony
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Mattapoisset Summer Band
7:45 PM MAC Arts at the Park
7:50 PM Mattapoisset Road Race
7:55 PM Marion 4th of July Parade
8:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Historic Fair with Colonial Flair
9:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Sippican Week Interviews
10:30 PM Marion Art Center - The Minotaur
11:00 PM Mattapoisset Museum - Remembering Paul Clayton

Saturday July 20, 2024

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Conversation With...
11:00 AM Auto Sense
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Mid-Day Movie
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Dyer Family
2:30 PM Four Deep Sports Talk Show
3:30 PM South Coast Matters
4:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
4:30 PM Mattapoisset Summer Band
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
8:30 PM Mattapoisset Historical Museum - The Wanderer Ship Model
9:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Beacon Hill Report
10:30 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Classic Movies

Sunday July 21, 2024

6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisset Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM MAC Arts in the Park
11:00 AM Sippican Memorial Rededication
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
1:30 PM Four Deep Sports Talk Show
2:30 PM Miss New Bedford Insider
3:00 PM Bulldog Sports Show
3:30 PM Paltroc with Darren Paltowitz
4:00 PM Fur, Fins and Feathers
4:30 PM The World Fusion Show
5:00 PM Marion 4th of July Parade
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
8:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Conflict Zone
9:00 PM ORR Graduation
10:00 PM Old Colony Graduation
11:00 PM Beacon Hill Report
11:30 PM Classic Movies

Monday July 22, 2024

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape
8:00 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:00 AM A Conversation With...
10:30 AM Cape Conversations
11:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM In the Toy Box
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre

2:00 PM Southcoast Matters
2:30 PM The Collective Chat
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:30 PM Tri-Town Memorial Day Events
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Sippican Choral Society Spring 2024
7:30 PM Four Deep Sports Talk Show
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
9:30 PM Building the Future
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Mattapoisset Museum - Remembering Paul Clayton

Tuesday July 23, 2024

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape
8:00 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 AM The Collective Chat
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartooning
11:30 AM In the Toy Box
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Miss New Bedford Insider
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:00 PM ORR Spring Concert
5:30 PM Tri-Town TV
6:00 PM Marion Art Center - Unplugged - Matt Richard & Donn Legge
8:40 PM The Beacon Hill Report
9:10 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Mehetabel Chandler Colt

Wednesday July 24, 2024

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:00 AM Mattapoisset Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Pine Meadow Alpaca Farms Animal Education
2:30 PM Money Talk Tuesday
3:00 PM A Conversation With...
3:30 PM Mattapoisset Summer Band
5:00 PM Tri-Town Memorial Day Events
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Let's Talk Business
7:30 PM Old Colony Graduation
8:30 PM ORR Graduation
9:30 PM ORRJHS Promotion Ceremony
11:00 PM Mattapoisset Museum - Remembering Paul Clayton

MARION GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 26 Verizon Channel 39 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
8:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission
10:00 AM Marion Planning Board
11:00 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
11:30 AM Marion School Committee
12:30 PM Marion Finance Committee
1:00 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission
2:00 PM Marion Affordable Housing Trust
3:00 PM Marion Board of Health
4:00 PM Marion Marine Resource Commission
6:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee
7:30 PM ORR School Committee
9:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen
11:00 PM Marion Planning Board

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 26 Verizon Channel 40 Daily Schedule

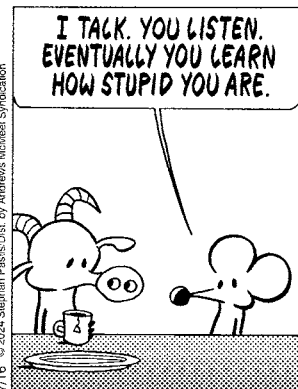
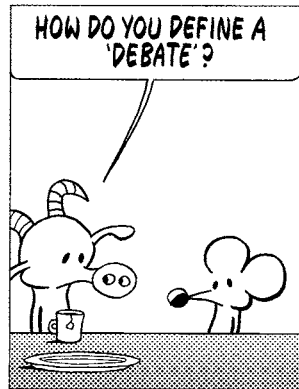
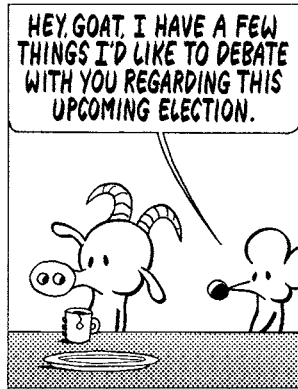
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8:00 AM Rochester Planning Board
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6:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
6:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
7:00 PM Rochester Planning Board
9:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
11:30 PM Rochester School Committee

EDUCATION CHANNEL Comcast Channel 8 Verizon Channel 37 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
8:00 AM ORRJHS Promotion Ceremony
9:30 AM Old Colony National Honor Society Ceremony
10:00 AM ORRJHS Spring Concert
11:00 AM ORRJHS Drama Club
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
1:00 PM ORR Senior Superlatives
2:30 PM STEM the Streets Presentation
3:30 PM Old Colony Football vs Holbrook
5:00 PM Old Colony Graduation
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
7:00 PM ORR Class Olympics
8:00 PM Old Colony Boys Soccer vs Blue Hills
10:00 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs Plymouth North
11:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee

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If you must be outdoors, limit your outdoor activity to the morning and evening hours. Try to rest often in shady areas so your body temperature will have a chance to recover. Use sunscreen with a high SPF and wear a wide-brimmed hat.

Safety Rules for Kayak Use

Marion Marine Resource Commission

Kayaking in Sippican Harbor and Buzzards Bay can be a thrilling and delightful experience that combines the serenity of nature with the excitement of adventure on the water. The harbors calm, clear waters and picturesque coastline create an ideal setting for both novice and experienced kayakers to explore. The numerous coves, inlets and islands provide endless opportunities for exploration and discovery, making each trip unique.

Whether you're gliding over tranquil waters at sunrise or navigating the more boisterous waves in the afternoon on Buzzards Bay, kayaking offers a perfect blend of relaxation, exercise and natural beauty, making it a truly enjoyable and memorable activity. But it's essential to follow safety guidelines to ensure a safe experience. Here are the key rules for safely using a kayak:

Wear a Life Jacket (PFD): Always wear a properly

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Know Your Limits: Paddle within your skill level and choose waters appropriate for your experience. Take lessons if you are a beginner.

Check Weather Conditions: Avoid kayaking in extreme weather conditions. Check the weather forecast and water conditions before heading out.

Dress Appropriately: Wear clothing suitable for the water temperature, not just the air temperature. In cold water, consider a wet suit or dry suit.

Plan Your Trip: Inform someone of your paddling plans, including your launch and return time, route and emergency contact details.

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Diana J. Pacheco, 84, of Fairhaven, MA, passed away peacefully on July 13th surrounded by her loving family.

The only child of Ethel Seifert and Vivian Fielding and step-daughter of beloved step-father, August Seifert, Diana grew up and lived her early adulthood in New Bedford, MA. After raising two children to adulthood with college degrees, she was determined to obtain her own college degree. She went back to school and graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth with a Bachelor's degree in Education at the age of 53.

Diana was a dedicated and passionate educator. With her kind, patient and gentle nature, she left a positive, lasting impression on the many children who were in her classroom. Her love of education permeated her life. She loved our natural environment and through hikes in the mountains, walks by the ocean or time spent at family cottages, she would point out the flora and fauna, the birds, the marine life, the sky and the beauty of it all. She shared all that she took in and learned with those around her. She forged lifetime friendships with her teaching colleagues, and loved spending quality time with them in Martha's Vineyard.

Diana also loved to travel with her beloved husband, Robert "Bob", her true love of 63 years in marriage. Together they went on safari, climbed glaciers and learned about different cultures all over the world. Above all, Diana's greatest love and devotion was to her family. Diana loved being with her husband, son, daughter, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and nieces and nephews every opportunity she had. She would shower them with kindness and love through her warm smile, touch and cooking for family gatherings at home and at the family cottages.

Diana is survived by her husband, Robert, of Fairhaven, MA, her son, Glenn and his wife Wendy of North Attleboro, MA, her daughter, Lisa and her wife Barbara of Mattapoisett, MA, her grandson, Ryan, and her granddaughter, Melanie, both of North Attleboro, MA. She will be dearly missed, but her loving nature and many gifts to all who had the honor of knowing her will live on in our hearts forever.

Her Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, July 18th at 11 am in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. Her family will receive guests from 9 - 11 am prior to her service in the funeral home. Burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery. Flowers are welcome, or you can make a donation to Buzzards Bay Coalition at <https://www.savebuzzardsbay.org/take-action/donate/> For directions and guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



William "Bill" H. Brennan, 91, of Rochester, MA (formerly of Longmeadow, MA) went home to be with his Lord and Savior on July 6, 2024 after a brief battle with Leukemia. William, also known as "Poppy" was born in Waterbury, Connecticut on December 9th, 1932. He was the son of William Brennan and Mary Blanchard.

Growing up in greater Waterbury CT, Bill was known for his dedicated work ethic, shoveling walkways, selling newspapers, doing odd jobs, excelling at football and track, and serving as an altar boy. Upon graduating from Sacred Heart HS in 1950, Bill worked as a toolmaker at Scoville Company's local brass mill where he showed an aptitude for mechanical design. Having found his lifelong vocation, Bill entered the University of Connecticut's Engineering Program and, still working at the mill, earned a degree in Mechanical Engineering from Bridgeport University.

Bill met the love of his life Kathleen Dressell on a blind date and soon after they married in 1952 and celebrated 69 years of a Christ-centered marriage. Recruited by Mathews Conveyor Belt Company, Bill moved his family to Elwood City, PA.

Missing the East Coast, Bill accepted a position with Rex Chainbelt (Rexnord) Company in Springfield, MA, and settled his family in the picturesque town of Longmeadow, MA for 53 wonderful years. Bill, in his diligent and determined efforts became President of the American Society of Quality Control (Western MA), and later retired in 2000 as the manager of capability studies for Milton Bradley (Hasbro).

Poppy's greatest memories were the times spent with family and friends at their "lake house" in the Berkshires. He also enjoyed socializing, dining out, going to the symphony as well as theater and most of all traveling and taking cruises with Kathy. Bill was an avid runner and set a goal to run the NYC Marathon which he did successfully with a competitive time. After relocating to Rochester, MA in 2016, Bill remained active in his church, the Council on Aging center and theater productions at the Marion Art Center.

The most important part of Poppy's life was his faith. In all the churches Bill attended, he loved being involved in Bible study, leading field trips to religious events and sharing the gospel message. Bill knew that God was personally active in his life and not only did he have the assurance of heaven, but a joyous anticipation for what he called "home". Even in his final days, he shared his faith enthusiastically with everyone he encountered. A humble, loving man, Bill said he was "deeply encouraged that Christ saves us even as we are sinners." Bill was a patient, gentle caregiver to his wife in her years long battle with dementia, which sadly ended in 2022. Poppy knew with certainty that he would be reunited with "Nanny" again. He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather, and will be deeply missed.

Use Proper Equipment: Ensure your kayak and paddle are in good condition. Carry necessary safety gear, such as a whistle, bilge pump and paddle float.

Understand the Water: Be aware of tides, currents and potential hazards like rocks, trees and other obstacles in the water.

Stay Hydrated and Protected: Bring enough water and snacks. Wear sunscreen, a hat and sunglasses to protect against sun exposure.

Know Basic Navigation: Learn how to read maps, use a compass and understand navigational aids like buoys and markers.

Practice Self-Rescue Techniques: Learn how to perform self-rescue and assist others in case of capsizing.

Avoid Alcohol and Drugs: Do not consume alcohol or drugs before or during kayaking, as they impair judgment and reaction times.

Stay Visible: Use bright-colored kayaks and wear bright clothing. Consider using reflective tape and lights if kayaking in low-visibility conditions.

Respect Wildlife and the Environment: Observe wildlife from a distance and do not disturb their natural habitat. Leave no trace by carrying out all your trash.

Paddle with a Group: Whenever possible, paddle with others. If paddling alone, take extra precautions and stay in well-traveled areas.

Learn and Follow Local Regulations: Be aware of local kayaking rules and regulations, including access

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Discolored water may be expected in these areas and in areas along Rt. 6 from North St. to River Rd. and Acushnet Rd. other areas may be affected. Directional flushing will occur immediately following these tests to correct any water quality issues.

We apologize for any inconvenience.

Henri Renauld

Superintendent

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He is survived by his half-brother James Christopher Brennan, his three children William J Brennan (and his wife Melissa) of Manassas VA, Sheila Martin of Mattapoisett, Ma and Barbara Lochte of Seguin, Texas, his nine grandchildren Patrick, F. Charles, Conor, Kelly Kathryn, John Ryan, Kathleen Ann, Liam, Erin, Aidan and three great grandchildren James, Benjamin and Scott. He is predeceased by his beloved wife Kathleen of Rochester, his sister Mary Beth Denehy of Harwinton, Connecticut, his son-in-law John Martin of Mattapoisett and his son-in-law F Scott Lochte of Seguin, Texas.

A memorial service will be held at the First Congregational Church of Rochester in Rochester, MA on August 16th, 2024 at 11:00. In lieu of flowers, William asked for donations to be made to Nativity Preparatory School of New Bedford, 166 Spring St. New Bedford, MA 02740.



Martin Hudis, 81, of Mattapoisett, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Monday, July 15, 2024. He was the husband of Diane (Bohnert) Hudis.

Born in Los Angeles, son of the late Sam and Janet Hudis, he was raised in Southern California before living in Milwaukee and then settling in Mattapoisett.

Martin loved woodworking, photography, and spending time with his grandchildren. He was formerly a board member of the Mattapoisett Land Trust and the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. Martin received his Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering from UCLA, his MBA from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. in Applied Plasma Physics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and later served as an advisor for students from both UCLA and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Survivors include his wife, Diane; his children, Scott Stuessi and his wife Robin of Fairhaven, Hillary Madge and her husband Lou of Wellesley, and Jacob Hudis of Tyngsborough; his brother, Phillip Hudis; his sister Gale Hubert; his brothers-in-law Gary Bohnert, Steve Omolecki and his wife Jean; his grandchildren, Alexandra Stuessi, Colin Stuessi, and Spencer Madge; and his dog Simba.

At Martin's request, funeral services will be private. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

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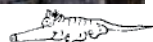
Rochester resident Maureen Riley, 102, was honored last week with the Boston Post Cane at the Rochester Senior Center. Minhtram Tran represented Plymouth County, and Maureen Flanagan represented the office of Senator Michael Rodrigues in recognizing Riley. Photos by Jeff Wagner



Kids and their grown-up minders were scattered across the lawn in front of the Elizabeth Taber Library on July 11 when Pine Meadows Farms arrived with a variety of small animals delighting all. From pygmy goats to recently shorn alpacas and more, children learned some basic facts about the animals, but better yet for the toddler brigade, was getting up close to the animals. Photo by Marilou Newell



Water Street stonewall explosion of blue. Photo by Jen Shepley



Buzzards Bay MusicFest is being held this summer at Tabor Academy. Photo by Jared Melanson



My Brandt Beach "Trash Panda" by Marcia Parker.

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restrictions and permitted areas.

By following these safety rules, you can enjoy a safe and enjoyable kayaking experience.

Editor's note: This is the second of two public-safety messages from the Marion Marine Resources Commission. The MRC's message on life-jacket safety can be found in our July 11 issue.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, next to the Town Beach in Mattapoisett continues its 140th summer season with The Rev. Nathan Humphrey, Rector St. Thomas's Church, Toronto, officiating the 8:00 am and 10:00 am services this Sunday. Each service will use the 1928 Book of Common Prayer. All are welcome to attend.

MWC Silent Auction

Visit the Mattapoisett Woman's Club table at Harbor Days under the big white tent on Sunday **July 21** for your chance to own a painting by the late Priscilla Hathaway. Priscilla was a long-time member of the MWC, a beloved member of the community, an environmental activist, and a talented painter. The three framed paintings are flower scenes from Mattapoisett with dimensions ranging from 14.5"x14.5" to 21"x17". Visit the MWC table starting at 9 am on Sunday to see the paintings and place your bid.

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Dungeons and Dragons at the MAC

The Marion Art Center has added a new session of Dungeons and Dragons for **August 12 to 16** from 9:00 - 12:30 pm. The previous session from August 5-9 has sold out.

The program is led by Patrick Stephens, leader of the Guild of Imagination, who has been captivated by tabletop and storytelling games like Dungeons & Dragons since he was a child.

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Longlegs. Starring Maika Monroe and Nicolas Cage.
Directed by Osgood Perkins. Running time: 101 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now playing in theaters.

The box-office reports tell me that the art-horror film *Longlegs* made back a little over twice its budget on its opening weekend. The true test, I think, will be how steeply it falls off next weekend when word of mouth counters Neon's creepy, teasing marketing for the movie. *Longlegs*, like writer/director Osgood Perkins' other films, is absolutely smitten with long takes and a slow build, creating a mood and a tone. Then Nicolas Cage, in a rare terrible performance, rides in and shatters the mood, and the plot is both convoluted and sparse, to say nothing of dumb. Unless I miss my guess, people are not going to walk out of this one satisfied.

Maika Monroe, who is 31 but could still pass as a teenager, isn't all that credible as a rookie FBI agent, Lee Harker, whose precognitive gifts separate her from the other recruits. Monroe isn't bad, but she, like most everyone else here, has been coached by Perkins to move, act and speak as though underwater — Lee doesn't even come across as a functioning person some of the time, much less a sharp agent who gets assigned a decades-old case involving a killer calling himself Longlegs.

Under thick latex and a curly blonde wig that make him look like a bad *Spitting Image* caricature of Jocelyn Wildenstein, Cage makes a meal plus two desserts out of Longlegs. Perkins apparently wanted his Satanic boogeyman to look as though he's had extensive plastic surgery, which does appear to be feminizing, along with his frequently high-pitched Tiny Tim voice — is this another trans-panic thriller? Cage pours on the cartoonish devilish mannerisms, seemingly visiting from a pulpier movie in the next theater over. Presumably in awe, Perkins just lets Cage wreck any glum atmosphere the director has tried to set in all the other scenes without Longlegs.

Which may not sound bad, since the rest of the movie, with Lee moving through rooms morosely — I don't think she even smiles — is borderline soporific, and sometimes not so borderline. The tone is muffled, trancelike. Lee seems to have an unhappy yet mutually



needy relationship with her mother (Alicia Witt, giving far more of herself to the movie than it deserves), and they have halting phone talks that shiver with what isn't said. What directors like Perkins and Rose Glass, who make contemplative and largely humorless art-house pulp, fail to grasp is that if they don't give us something legitimate to laugh at (and no, Cage's freaky but unfunny turn doesn't count), we'll look for it on our own. In a thriller like this, usually the tension tightens as more clues click into place, but here each new revelation or explanation sounds loopier than the last. The whole experience gets really hard to take seriously.

Perkins has gifts as a director, though maybe not so much as a writer, on the evidence here (the script couldn't have come in at much more than 60 pages). When the narrative jumps the rails from being a procedural thriller to being ... we'll say "something else" ... a lot of viewers will (rightly) feel cheated. Others, I've noticed, have been entranced by the mood and the odd but strenuous shifts in tone, and that response is as valid as any. But the way Perkins cheats here doesn't do much for the movie. (Steven Knight's *Serenity* had the same problem.) And in the context of horror, it's as unearned as a *deus ex machina*, or a *diaboli ex machina*.

As outlandish and rococo as classic modern thrillers like *The Silence of the Lambs* or *Se7en* can get (and Perkins sets his movie in the early '90s, very much wanting you to think of those '90s classics), they hold to a certain realism. The over-the-top behavior and motives we see may not be probable, but they're *possible*. The films still occupy a recognizable reality we can (mostly) all agree upon. If Buffalo Bill, however, had turned out to be an alien or John Doe revealed himself as a werewolf, the audience would rebel. And so they might here — I could be wrong, and I almost hope I am, because I still like it when little indie horror films do well, even if they're not my cuppa, and even if they cheat.

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The session runs from Monday, **August 12** through Friday **August 16** from 9:00 am to 12:30 pm daily. The program is suitable for ages 10-15 and costs \$240 for MAC members, or \$275 for nonmembers. Learn more and register online at marionartcenter.org/d-and-d.

Blessing of the Animals

All creatures are welcome for a blessing of the animals to take place on Sunday, **August 11** during our Sunday morning worship service, which begins at 9 am. The pet blessing is hosted by the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church Street in Mattapoisett, on the church lawn. Please bring a chair or blanket to sit on. All well-behaved animals and their humans are welcome. www.mattapoisettcongregationalchurch.org.

Upcoming Auditions at the MAC

The Marion Art Center announces open auditions on Sunday, **July 21** from 1:00-3:00 pm for the October production of *Becky Nurse of Salem*, written by Sarah Ruhl and directed by Brienne Riccio. Nine performance dates are scheduled **October 11-27, 2024**.

Becky Nurse of Salem is touted as a modern day dark comedy about a historical tragedy. Set in 2016 against the backdrop of the "Lock Her Up" era. Becky Nurse is at a pivotal point in her life after a stretch of adverse events — losing her job at the local witch museum and her daughter's opioid overdose. She visits a local witch to help her, but like the witches of Macbeth and the fairytales from childhood, what you wish for can come at a price. Is Becky's misfortune



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caused by poor decisions, random luck, or a generational curse bestowed long ago? Fate awaits this October.

Actors age 20-80 are invited to audition. Roles include: Becky Nurse (50s-60s); Bob, Becky's love interest (50s-60s); Becky's granddaughter, Gail (late teens-20s); Gail's love interest, Stan (late teens-20s); Becky's boss Shelby (30s-40s); The Judge/Jailer (30s-50s); A local witch (60s-80s).

To learn more or contact the director with questions, visit marionartcenter.org/auditions.

Escape the Heat and Dive into History

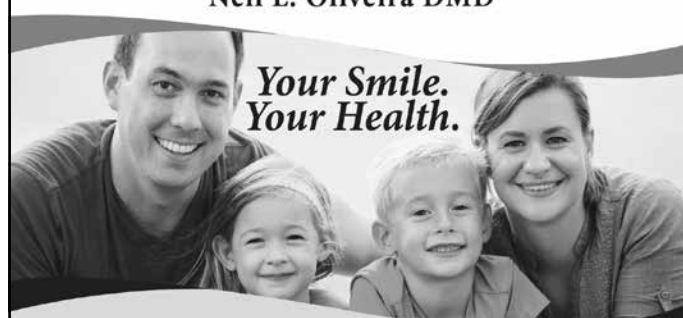
As Harbor Days approaches, the Mattapoisett Museum invites all visitors to take a refreshing break from the summer heat and enjoy a delightful afternoon of history,



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11 Perp's place
15 Overwhelm, as with humor
19 Getting the task done
20 Region next to Catalonia
21 Minnesota ex-governor Carlson
22 Something to belt out
23 "Save As," "Print" or "Select All"
25 Name as a source
26 Liturgical act
27 "Alas, it wasn't to be"
28 Africa's Amin
29 Destitute
30 Sponsorship
31 Small telescope
34 Diner classic
37 Ancient Celtic priest
39 Join together in a labor group
40 Message on a protective book cover
45 Breastbone

- 49 Holds fast (to)
50 Makes sure the task gets done
54 Kong or Koko
55 6/6/1944
56 Extracts via udders
58 Small gift for shindig guests
61 Purported psychic skill
62 — job on (messed up)
63 They propel paramecia
65 Actress Dunne
66 Spot in a hotel to book a room
70 Happen next
73 South African grassland
74 — edged pages
75 Positive vote
78 Certain fruit bar
81 Sheriff's aides
83 U.S. fort holding gold
84 Scarfed down
85 More restless
87 Miserly sort
89 Stationery store product
92 Ping-Pong

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98 Cry to an attack dog
99 Source of music to accompany silent films
103 Big name in concert pianos
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8 "Good grief!"
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11 British actor Derek
12 Melodic passage
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15 Person scattering seeds, say
16 Brother of Nintendo's Mario
17 Shenanigan
18 "Good grief!"
24 More chilly
29 Play on words
30 Wood-dressing tool
32 Twin of Apollo
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36 — gritty
38 Twilight time
40 Precious green stone

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43 Lock unlocker
44 Alters in size, as a photo
46 Church area with pews
47 Resting atop
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51 Cut and dried soup veggie
52 "Dynamite" singer Cruz
53 Chimps' cousins
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96 Last words of a threat
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102 Charge-free
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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You face the possibility of raising your relationship to another level. However, your partner might demand that you make some promises, for which you're not sure that you're ready.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) As changes continue, expect things to get a little more hectic at your workplace. An unexpected travel opportunity could open up new career prospects.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Confront the person who caused your hurt feelings and demand a full explanation for their actions. You'll not only recover your self-esteem, but you'll also gain the respect of others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A personal problem in the workplace is compounded by someone's biased interference. Stand your ground, and you'll soon find allies gathering around you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You don't accept disapproval easily. But instead of hiding out in your den to lick your wounded pride, turn the criticism into a valuable lesson for the future.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A former friend who you thought you'd cut out of your life is still affecting other relationships. Counter their lies with the truth. Your true friends are ready to listen.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) What appears to be an unfair situation might simply be the result of a misunderstanding. If you feel that something is out of balance, by all means, correct it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A stalled relationship won't budge until you make the first move. Your partner offers a surprising explanation about what got it mired down in the first place.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A co-worker shares some startling news, but before you can use it to your advantage, make sure it's true. The weekend favors family matters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your usual conservative approach to family situations might not work at this time. Keep an open mind about developments, and you might be pleasantly surprised.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Plans might have to be put on hold because of a family member's problems. Don't hesitate to get involved. Your help could make all the difference.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Relationships in the home and in the workplace need your careful attention during this period. Be careful not to allow misunderstandings to create problems.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a keen, insightful intellect and enjoy debating your views with others who disagree with you. You also love to solve puzzles -- the harder, the better.

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culture and family fun. On Saturday, **July 20**, from noon to 4 pm, the museum, located at 5 Church Street in Mattapoisett, will open its doors to the community with refreshments, air conditioning and exhibits designed to enhance your Harbor Days experience.

What to Expect at the Mattapoisett Museum on Harbor Days:

-Air-Conditioned Comfort: Beat the summer heat and enjoy a cool, pleasant environment.

-Refreshing Beverages: Complimentary refreshments will be available to keep you hydrated and refreshed.

-Engaging Exhibits: Discover the rich history of Mattapoisett through our thoughtfully curated exhibits, which offer something for everyone in the family.

For more information about the Mattapoisett Museum and our Harbor Days activities, please visit www.mattapoisettmuseum.org.

About Mattapoisett Museum: The Mattapoisett Museum is dedicated to preserving and sharing the rich history and cultural heritage of Mattapoisett. Through our exhibits, programs and events, we aim to educate and inspire visitors of all ages. We are open every Friday and Saturday from noon to 4pm.

Join Mattapoisett Museum for a Walking Tour

Walk with a Mattapoisett Museum Guide through the Village to discover the unique history of this seaside town. Tour Mattapoisett's past from its heyday as a shipbuilding center to the rise of summer recreation, and the impact specific citizens had on the development of the town.

Tours begin and end at the Mattapoisett Museum at 5 Church Street. They follow Main Street to Shipyard Park and return via one of the side streets to the Museum. The duration is 45 minutes to 1 hour.

· Thursday, **July 25** at 5:00 pm (led by Carole Clifford & Jenn McIntire)

· Thursday, **August 15** at 5:00 pm (led by Carole Clifford & Jenn McIntire)

· Thursday, **Sept 12** at 5:00 pm (led by Connor Gaudet; focusing on Saltworks)

The Walking Tours are free; donations are welcome. Questions? Please email curator@mattapoisettmuseum.org.

Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee

On **July 20 and 21**, during the Mattapoisett Harbor Days celebration, the Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee will host a nonpartisan voter registration drive from 9 am to 3 pm in the driveway of the Town Wharf General Store located at 10 Water Street, Mattapoisett. Any information one might need regarding their registration status, change of address or change of party can be provided upon request along with initial voter registration paperwork and vote by mail applications.

For more information or to get involved in Matt Dems, contact Nicki Demakis, Chair of the Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee at ndemakis@tidlaw.com.



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<p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, July 25, 2024, at 4:40 pm in the meeting room of the Marion Town House at 2 Spring Street on the variance request submitted by G.A.F. Engineering, Inc. pertaining to the property located at 806 Mill Street, further identified as Map 17, Lots 12 & 15A.</p> <p>The following variance is requested from the Marion Sanitary Code (MSC): M.S.C. Section 4.180: Septic System Denitrification Regulation: Request a Variance to not install a Denitrification system.</p> <p>The following variance is requested from Title 5 of the State Environmental Code: 310 CMR 15.224(2) and (3): Multiple Compartment Tanks: This section requires the first compartment to be sized for a minimum hydraulic retention time of 48 hours based on the design flow. The first septic tank compartment has a 1,000-gallon capacity. The design flow of 619 gallons per day would require the first compartment to have 1,238 gallons.</p> <p>The second compartment has a 500-gallon capacity. This section requires the second compartment to be sized for a minimum hydraulic retention time of 24 hours based on the design flow. The design flow of 619 gallons per day would require the second compartment to have a capacity of 619 gallons.</p> <p>John B. Howard, MD, Chair 7/11, 7/18</p>	<p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1212</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Daniel J. Vareika, for property located at 343 Neck Rd, identified on Assessor's Map 26, Lot 20C, who is seeking a Use Variance for the proposed construction of a second-floor accessory dwelling unit above a detached garage, under Chapter 20.40, Section F.6., of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws.</p> <p>The public hearing will be on August 8, 2024, at 7:15 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA. David Arancio, Chairman 7/18, 7/25</p> <p>-----</p> <p>COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No: PL24C0163CA In the matter of Audrey Jane Webb Plymouth Probate and Family Court: 52 Obery Street, Suite 1130, Plymouth, MA 02360 (508-747-6204)</p> <p>A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Audrey Jane Webb of Marion, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to Audrey Webb Tougas.</p> <p>Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Plymouth Probate and Family Court before 10:00</p>	<p>am on the return date of 07/31/2024. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.</p> <p>WITNESS, Hon. Patrick W. Stanton, First Justice of this Court Date: July 1, 2024 Signed by: Matthew J. McDonough, Register of Probate 7/18</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a continued public hearing on Wednesday, July 24, at 7:00 pm at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street, also available via Microsoft Teams (Remote Participation Option), on a Notice of Intent submitted by Blue Fin Realty, for proposed construction of a residential dwelling with associated landscaping, driveway, utilities and grading at Wareham Street.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 76 on Marion Assessors' Map 7A. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Matthew Shultz, Chair</p> <p>*Please contact Natasha Molina at nmolina@marionma.gov for the Microsoft Teams link and for meeting information. Phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV. 7/18</p> <p>-----</p>

TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights July 7-July 13

- Dexter Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Larceny/past
- Front St – Parking enforcement
- Water St – Suspicious person
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Gifford's Corner Rd – Health/welfare
- Hiller St – Parking enforcement
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St - Fraud
- Ichabod Ln – Suspicious MV
- Arrowhead Ln – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Front St – Wildlife services
- Front St – Lost property
- Wareham Rd – Recovered MV
- Allen St – Animal control
- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Mill St – MV stop/arrest
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Zora Rd – Animal control
- Brigg's Ter – Found property
- Bayberry Ln – Animal complaint
- Cottage St – MV collision
- Mill St – Vandalism/past
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Stoney Run Ln – Health/welfare
- Front St – MV collision
- Front St – General service
- Front St – MV complaint

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights July 7-July 13

- Pearl St – Parking violation
- Silver Shell Ave – Domestic disturbance
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Angelica Ave – Animal control
- Acushnet Rd – MV crash
- Barstow Wharf – Harbormaster
- Marion Rd – Medical assist
- Little Pine Way – Animal control
- North St – MV crash
- Old Brandt Island Rd – Unattended death
- Water St – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Wildwood Ter – Medical assist
- Waterman St – Officer wanted
- Goodspeed Island – MV violations
- Water St - Threats
- Marion Rd – General service
- Tobey Ln – Health/welfare
- Crystal Spring Rd – Suspicious persons
- Avenue B – Health/welfare
- Upland Way – General service
- Pine Ridge Rd – MV lockout
- Oakland St – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- County Rd – MV lockout
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Maplewood St – Domestic disturbance
- Hammond St – 911 call
- Marion Rd – Officer wanted
- Crook's Way – Suspicious persons
- Creek St – MV violations

ROCHESTER

Log highlights July 7-July 13

- Forbes Rd – Assist other agency
- Burgess Ave – 911 call
- Rounseville Rd – MV collision
- Snipatuit Rd – Message delivery
- Deerfield Ter – Suspicious activity
- Braley Hill Rd – Animal control
- Bassett St – General services
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV collision
- North Ave – Traffic complaint
- High St - Medical
- Dexter Ln – Animal control
- Pine St – Public Assist
- Negus Way – 911 call
- Thistle Ln – 911 call
- Clapp Rd – Fire alarm
- Walnut Plain Rd – Bicycle accident
- Mattapoisett R - Medical
- Mattapoisett Rd – Suspicious activity
- Dr Braley Rd – MV collision
- Cole Dr – Suspicious activity
- Dexter Ln – Prisoner watch
- Bennett Rd – Animal control
- Neck Rd – Animal control
- Mendell Rd – 911 call
- Sarahbeth Ln – Assist other agency
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/citation
- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious activity
- Sarabeth Ln – Assist other agency
- Walnut Plain Rd – Follow up

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Mattapoisett Republican Town Committee Meeting

The Mattapoisett Republican Party invites everyone interested to join us on Thursday, **July 18** from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at the Knights of Columbus, 57 Fairhaven Road, Mattapoisett. This is a unique opportunity to meet two republican candidates with two different perspectives. Both candidates are seeking Elizabeth Warren's United States Senate seat. Please join us and get to know your candidates for US Senate in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere.

Candidate speakers begin at 7:00 pm. Each speaker will allow time for questions.

There will be light snacks, cash bar and good conversation.

If you have any questions, contact Paul Criscuolo, Chairperson, Mattapoisett Republican Town Committee, PCMattyGOP@proton.me

Rochester Council on Aging August Events

Join us for an Italian themed luncheon on Monday, **August 5** at 11:30 a.m. for only \$10. Menu includes: Zuppa Toscana, Italian sausage, peppers and onions over linguine, bread rolls and cannolis for dessert. Register by calling us at 508-763-8723 or by visiting the front desk at the Rochester Senior Center. All reservations must be paid in full by Friday, **August 2**. (All those with a Rochester COA membership/ keychain tag are welcome to join us.)

On Monday, **August 12** at 11:30 am, we will be

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having a BBQ put on for us by Coastline Elderly Services. Menu includes: Hamburger or Cheeseburger or Hot Dog and Potato Salad, 3 Bean Salad & Watermelon and Lemonade. A \$2 Voluntary Donation is appreciated. Register by calling us at 508-763-8723 or by visiting the front desk at the Rochester Senior Center. (We welcome our Town of Rochester residents and their friends from New Bedford, Acushnet, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Marion and Mattapoisett to join us.)

On Thursday, **August 15** at 5:30 pm, we will be celebrating with 100 of our cherished seniors at our annual scallop dinner for only \$20. Tickets will be going fast (only 100 seats available) for this wonderful event. Register by visiting the Friends of the Rochester Senior Center registration station, which is located on top of the bookcase in the reception area at



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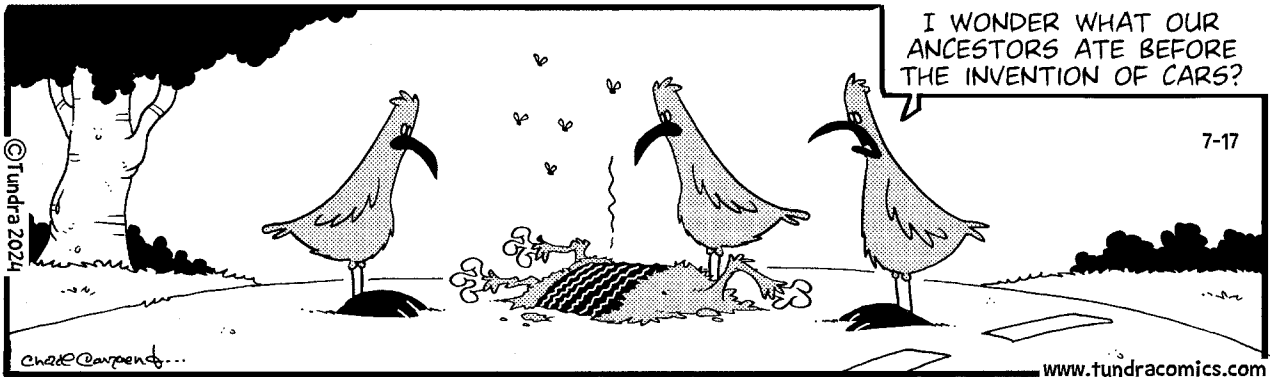
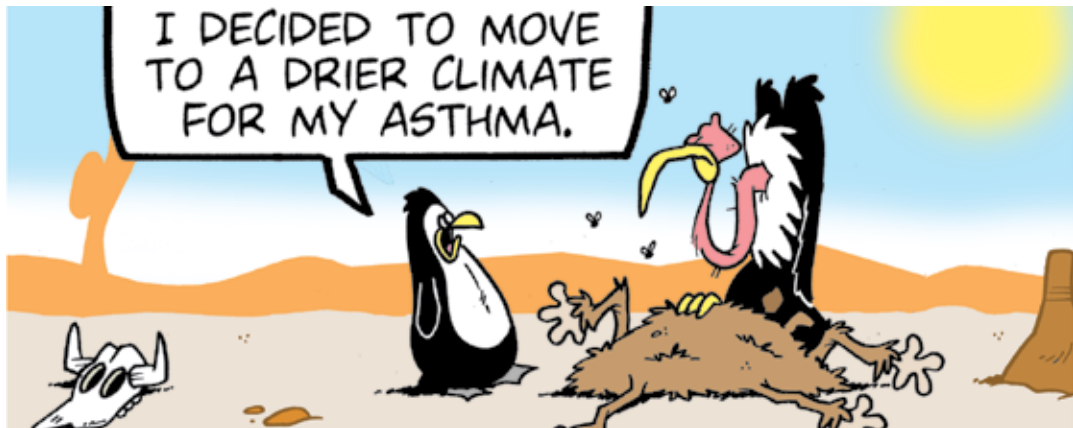
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the Rochester Senior Center. (All those with a Rochester COA membership/keychain tag are welcome to register.)

On Monday, **August 19** at 11:30 am, we will be having a BBQ put on for us by the Rochester Highway & Fire departments. (This luncheon is for Rochester residents only please.) The Menu includes: Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Hot Dogs & more. The cost is only \$5. Register by calling us at 508-763-8723 or by visiting the front desk at the Rochester Senior Center. All reservations must be paid in full by Friday, **August 16**.

Thursday, **August 22** from 6-8 pm is the Friends of the Rochester Senior Center's third annual Art Show. This year's theme is "Garden Party." Please mark your calendars. Come and meet the talented artists who never cease to amaze us with their wonderful works of art. Wine and hors-d'oeuvres will be available. We encourage those that attend to take the time to vote for their favorites as the winner of the contest will receive a "People's Choice Award."

On Tuesday, **August 27** from 5-7 pm, we are planning an outdoor concert open to all town residents featuring vocalist Marvin Perry. He is being brought back to sing for us by popular demand. Bring a chair or a blanket and enjoy a couple of hours of song and fun. We will be offering pulled pork sandwiches and strawberry shortcake for sale at \$5 each (\$10 for both), enjoy either or both. Proceeds to benefit the Rochester Council on Aging.

We have also introduced a kid's menu to our daily breakfast program. Hopefully, we'll see kiddos with their parents, grandparents and great-grandparents. We encourage all ages to enjoy a great, affordable breakfast from 7 am to 9 am Monday through Friday. The Friends and Family Breakfast Café is located inside of the Rochester Senior Center at 67 Dexter Lane in Rochester. All ages and cities and towns are welcome to join us for breakfast as all proceeds benefit the Rochester Council on Aging. Thank you.

Young People's Concert

The Marion Concert Band continues its Friday evening concert series with a Young People's Concert on Friday, **July 19**. The program will feature a variety of selections for the young as well as the young-at-heart, including the story of Tubby the Tuba. The program is as follows:



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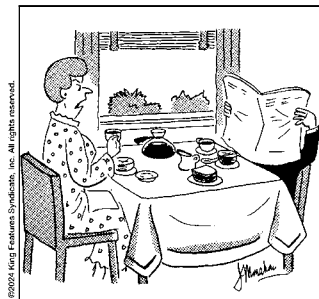
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Band, Reece has performed with many ensembles, including the Washington Commanders Marching Band, the Cape Ann Symphony Orchestra, the Longwood Symphony Orchestra, the Metrowest Symphony Orchestra, the Tri Country Symphonic Band, and many more. He holds a bachelor's degree in Tuba Performance from Rhode Island College and is attending the Boston Conservatory at Berklee, pursuing a master's degree in Tuba Performance.

The concert, under the direction of Tobias Monte, will begin at 7:00 at the Robert Broomhead Bandstand, Island Wharf off Front Street in Marion. All concerts are free and open to the public. "Like" us on Facebook at "Marion Town Band" for up-to-date announcements and rain cancellation notices.

Summer Fun Continues in the Mattapoisett Library Children's Room

Join us for two more Chess Club sessions on Tuesday, **July 23**, and Tuesday, **July 30**, from 1 pm to 3 pm. Whether you're a seasoned player or just starting out, we welcome all experience levels. Play with our boards or bring your own. Light refreshments will be served, and no registration is required.

Don't miss the thrilling Flying High Dogs event on Wednesday, **July 24**, at 2:30 pm. Witness the extraordinary talents of Mike, a world record holder and multiple-time world finalist in K9 Frisbee, as he performs at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. This family-friendly show is educational, interactive, and highly entertaining, offering exceptional audience engagement. Suitable for all ages, with no registration required.

In partnership with the Mattapoisett Land Trust, we invite you to join us for storytime in Munro Park on Thursday, **July 25** and Thursday, **August 8**, at 10:30 am. Bring a blanket and enjoy stories, activities and songs. If the weather is poor, storytime will be held at the library. Additionally, Baby Storytime continues every Friday at 11 am in the children's room, offering a delightful session of songs, stories, rhymes, bounces, and finger plays for ages 0 to 24 months. No registration is required for our storytimes.

Lastly, join us on Wednesday, **July 31**, at 11 am for a fun and creative Seed Mosaic Craft session. Using materials found right in your pantry, create beautiful mosaics. This activity is suitable for all ages. Please visit our website to register.

All programs are free and open to the public. If you have any questions, please contact Michelle Skaar at mskaar@sailsinc.org. You can also find more information on our website at MattapoisettLibrary.org.

Mattapoisett Yacht Club Results

July 9 & 10

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Class B - Fir Na Tine took top honors in the windy conditions Wednesday with July newcomer Lindisfarne taking second place followed by Kinsail in third and Chickadee in fourth.

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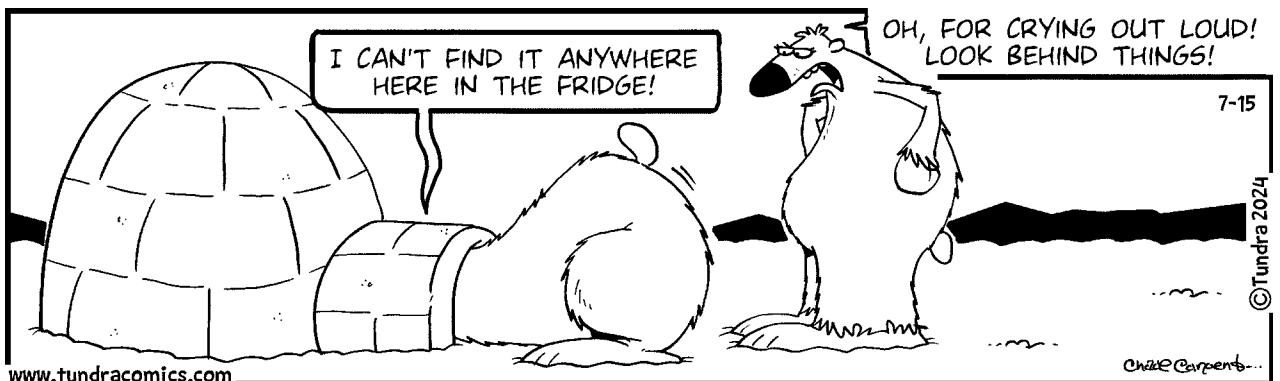
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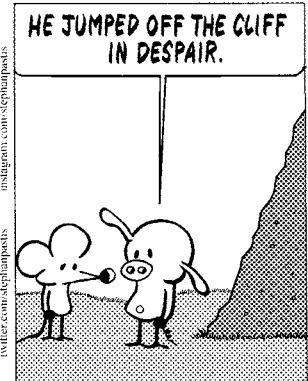
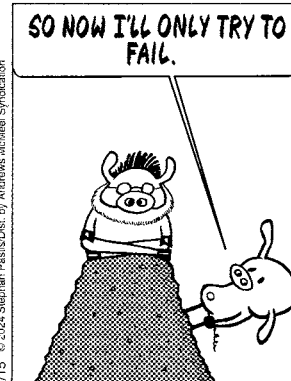
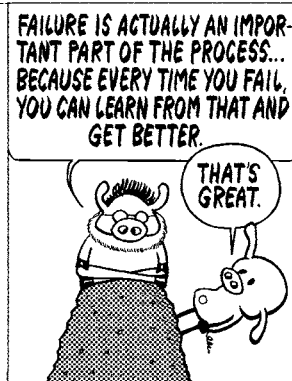
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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



secular business was attended to in the “meeting house”.

Given that Old Rochester covered so large a territory, it’s not surprising that some living in its furthest reaches grew tired of the distance that had to be traveled on the Sabbath. Sixty-nine years after incorporation, the section of town, known as Mattapoisett asked to be allowed to create their own parish or precinct. Permission was granted in 1735, and a church was erected the next year.

Now Rochester had the first precinct/parish in the center of town and Mattapoisett was the second precinct/parish. This separation didn’t change the fact that the Mattapoisett area was still an integral part of Old Rochester.

Over time with a steadily growing population, Old Rochester would come to have five religious organizational areas or precincts. This meant that the church taxes were paid to the parish in which people lived and that ultimately, the “ministry lands” of the town would also have to be divided among all five areas.

News from the Rochester Historical Society

Our upcoming yard sale is a rain or shine event from 9-3, **August 3** and 10-2, **August 4**.

Last week I neglected to remind everyone that we don’t take clothing, shoes or large electronics (TVs, humidifiers, etc.). The drop off dates are: **July 19 11-1, July 20 9:30-11:30, July 23 1-3 and July 30 10:30-1** or by appointment 617-750-2818.

The Mattapoisett Museum

Discover a gem in our own backyard - The Mattapoisett Museum. On Wednesday, **July 24** from 6:30-7:30, come to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library and hear Connor Gaudet, curator of the Mattapoisett Museum, give a free presentation about our local history museum. The Museum is housed in an 1821 church building with attached replica carriage house. Learn about life in our unique town from past to present. Gaudet will speak about the Museum’s history, collections and the new Summer Exhibit, Wanderer 100: The Afterlife and Legacy of Mattapoisett’s Last Whaler. Hear about recent exhibits and a very recent donation of a carved replica of the last whaling ship built in Mattapoisett, The Wanderer. Also learn about the wide range of programs the Museum offers. The Library is located at 7 Barstow Street, and all are welcome.

MWC Pie & Bake Sale

On Saturday, **July 20**, as part of the Mattapoisett



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Lions Club’s annual Harbor Days Festival, the Mattapoisett Woman’s Club’s will offer its annual homemade Pie and Pastry Sale under the Lions Club’s Big White Tent. The event runs from 9 am until all the items are sold.

You are guaranteed to find that a delicious selection of homemade pies, breads, muffins and cookies is available to take home with you, all of which will tickle your taste buds.

The Pie and Bake Sale is a rain or shine event with all proceeds benefitting the Mattapoisett Woman’s Club’s Scholarship Fund, public programs and community outreach. For questions, more information, or a membership application, please go to www.mattapoisettwomansclub.org.

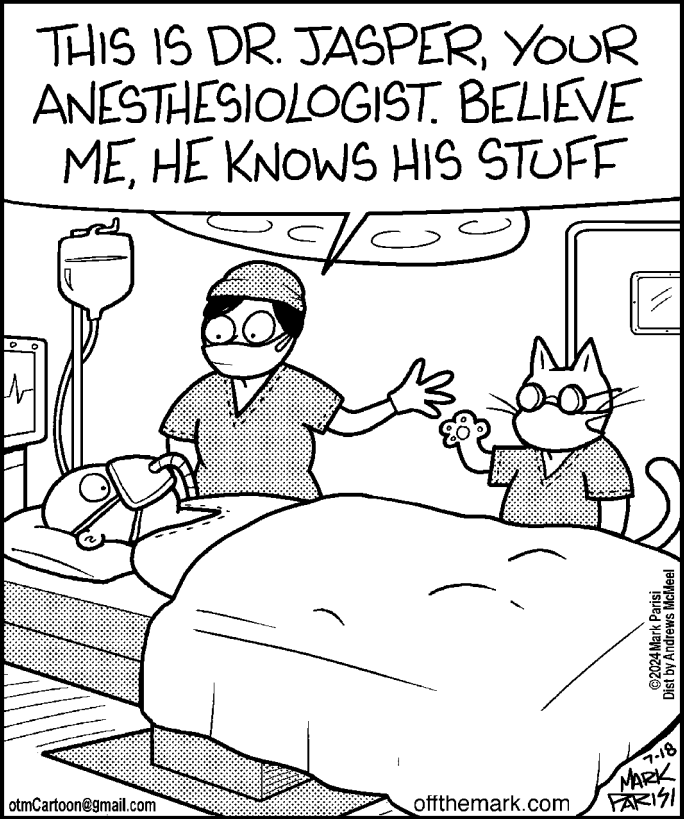
Join us The Great Community Picnic

Begin with a summer sunset by the harbor, friends and neighbors and your own delicious picnic fare. Add great live music by Seth Asser & Gary Brown. Throw in fresh local oysters. Result? The Great Community Picnic on Thursday evening, **August 1** from 5:30 to 8:30 pm at Munro Preserve adjacent to the town wharf.

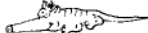
Mattapoisett Land Trust and Mattapoisett Museum, the event hosts, will provide tables, chairs and tablecloths. Bring your own food, utensils & plates. Creatively transform your table with flowers, napkins, etc.

Tables available for 4 (\$160), 6 (\$240), 8 (\$320) or 10 (\$400) diners. A place at the community table costs \$40. Buy a ticket for the community table or buy a table. Space is limited – buy a table while they last. Tickets are available online: www.mattapoisettmuseum.org/event-info/the-2024-great-community-picnic-2. Ticket sales will end on Monday, **July 22** or when we sell out, whichever comes first. Make plans now to join us for this festive memorable evening.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS			See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com		
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Donovan, Patrick L Cammarano, Danielle J	Halunen, Alice D	559 County Rd	Rochester	06/28/2024	480,000.00
Harris, Rebecca Eileen	Carol W Higgins RT Higgins, Carol W TR	178 Snipatuit Rd	Rochester	06/28/2024	410,000.00
Massbay R & D LLC	Schmidt, Jacob TR Schmidt, Deborah TR Ronald Conrad Leblanc LT	12 Cannon St	Mattapoisett	07/01/2024	782,000.00



Local Tides					
Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	July 18	5:58	6:26	12:06	12:01
Friday	July 19	6:52	7:17	12:52	12:24
Saturday	July 20	7:42	8:05	1:39	1:14
Sunday	July 21	8:30	8:52	2:25	2:05
Monday	July 22	9:19	9:40	3:11	2:58
Tuesday	July 23	10:08	10:30	3:53	3:50
Wednesday	July 24	10:59	11:20	4:32	4:42
Thursday	July 25	11:52		5:11	5:35
Friday	July 26	12:14	12:47	5:52	6:36
Saturday	July 27	1:08	1:42	6:38	8:03
Sunday	July 28	2:04	2:39	7:31	9:47
Monday	July 29	3:03	3:39	8:32	11:01
Tuesday	July 30	4:06	4:46	9:39	11:59
Wednesday	July 31	5:12	5:51	10:45	
Thursday	August 1	6:15	6:49	12:50	12:01
Friday	August 2	7:09	7:39	1:35	12:32
Saturday	August 3	7:57	8:24	2:15	1:18
Sunday	August 4	8:42	9:05	2:48	2:04
Phases of the Moon		Full Moon		July 21st	
		Last Quarter		July 27th	
		New Moon		August 4th	
		First Quarter		August 12th	



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the July 11, 2024 edition the Aardvark was on page 10

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

1 Across: TALESE, JAIL, SLAY, ARAGON, ARNE, TUNE, COMMAND, CITE, RITE, BUTNO, IDI, POOR, AEGIS, SPYGLASS, CLUBSANDWICH, DRUID, UNIONIZE, JACKETBLURB, STERNUM, ADHERES, SEESTOIT, APE, DDAY, MILKS, PARTYFAVOR, ESP, DIDA, CILIA, IRENE, RESERVATIONDESK, ENSUE, VELDT, GILT, AYE, DATES, SQUARE, POSSE, KNOX, ATE, UNEASIER, SCROOGE, MEMOPAD, TABLETENNIS, CAKEPOPS, SICEM, THEATER, ORGAN, STEINWAY, RAINS, FLEA, OAT, NAIVE, AIDA, GILL, AFTERDINNER, CRED, ARES, BERNIE, CARB, TYRA, GENE, SEASON, ETTA

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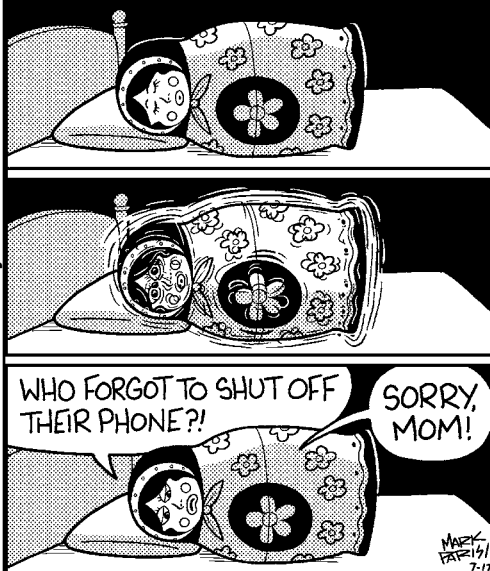
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Today's Word

MUSTACHE

Sudoku Answer

4	2	8	7	5	1	3	9	6
1	9	7	3	4	6	2	8	5
3	6	5	2	9	8	7	1	4
9	4	6	5	1	7	8	2	3
8	7	2	9	6	3	4	5	1
5	3	1	4	8	2	6	7	9
7	5	3	6	2	9	1	4	8
6	1	4	8	7	5	9	3	2
2	8	9	1	3	4	5	6	7



off the mark by Mark Parisi

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